

MOST THOROUGH PROBE OF EASTLAND DISASTER PROMISED BY REDFIELD

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE ARRIVES IN CHICAGO EAGER TO FIX RESPONSIBILITY FOR STEAMBOAT HORROR.

1220 DEAD AND MISSING

Practically All Bodies Have Been Recovered From Steamer's Hull By Divers.—State's Attorney Insists Boat Was Overcrowded.

(By Associated Press.)
Chicago, July 27.—With the taking of testimony by the coroner's jury the first investigation into the capsizing of the steamer Eastland, started today. At the same time investigations were being conducted by the state grand jury, the federal authorities and the city council, while the state public utilities commission published an announcement it would not conduct an investigation as it had planned, the reason being given that the matter was fully covered by investigators.

Secretary of Commerce Redfield arrived today and took up what he promised would be a thorough inquiry. A short time later, attorneys from the United States district attorney's office arrived, and the state grand jury, which had been in session since the disaster, continued its work.

Secretary Redfield, upon arrival, said that he welcomed the most searching investigation possible and that if an inspector was at fault, no one was more interested in it than he. State's Attorney Hoyne was also active in his investigation and the corporation received today from both federal authorities and police indicated that the threatened strained relations between these three sets of investigators had been turned into complete harmony.

Boat Overcrowded, Says Hoyne.
Mr. Hoyne said he was confident the boat was overcrowded. "From all accounts there were scores of children on the boat, only part of whom can be accounted for by the ticket stubs," he said.

Funerals of the victims continued to be held today, although a great majority will be buried tomorrow, which has been designated by Chicagoans as "Black Wednesday." The work of recovering bodies from the river continues.

At noon today the official list of dead and missing was:
Identified dead, 822.
Unidentified dead, 5.
Missing (Western Electric company's list) 393.
Total, 1,220.

At Cicero and other suburbs that suffered heavily from the disaster, scores of funerals were held today. Free funeral services have been provided for families who have been left destitute.

It is estimated that 4,000 persons will be in need of support when all of the bodies have been buried.

At noon today the official list of dead been raised by subscription for the relief of the victims. Marshall Field, the third, cabled five hundred dollars from Dept. England.

Most of Bodies Removed.
Not more than forty bodies remain in the hull of the Eastland, according to a diver who is working on the wrecked boat.

"A strong undercurrent has swept a large number of bodies away and they are now floating in the river or drainage canal," he added.

The statement that there is not a steamboat traveling on the Great Lakes that is entirely safe, was made today by Victor A. Olander, secretary of the Lake Seamen's Union, after reading the grand jury chamber where he testified as the first witness in State's Attorney Hoyne's investigation.

There isn't a boat traveling on the Great Lakes that is as safe as it really ought to be," he asserted to a newspaper man. "No boat should depend upon a water ballast system to keep her from capsizing. There should be a permanent and immovable ballast."

had to allow for about seventy-five small children, babies and children under twelve.

"From all accounts, there were scores of children on the boat, only part of whom can be accounted for by ticket stubs."

Taking of testimony at the coroner's inquest into the cause of the Eastland disaster was begun today. The first witnesses to arrive were members of the crew of the steamer under guard of policemen. No charge has been formally placed against the men who are being detained as witnesses.

Six persons listed among the dead and missing proved to be alive and well today.

In the opening session Coroner Hoffman said:

"It is the intention to make a fair and impartial investigation and when done we expect to place the blame for this terrible disaster where it belongs without fear or favor."

The list of witnesses was then called. It included Captain Pedersen of the Eastland and Chief Engineer Erickson.

Robert Moore was the first witness called. He was a passenger on the Eastland. Moore said he arrived at the Eastland at seven in the morning and was on the boat when it overturned. He was asked by Coroner Hoffman to describe what he saw.

"As I went on board, I saw a great quantity of water rushing out of a pipe on the side of the boat. The first sign of listing I saw at about 7:15. I was on the rail on the second deck and the refrigerator in the bar tipped over. There was an awning. When the boat went over I was thrown into the water with a number of others."

The witness said all the decks were crowded, particularly the upper. Mr. Moore said positively there was no rush about the deck before the boat overturned.

"There was no excitement," said the witness, "until the list became dangerous."

The second witness was Daniel Gee, who was one of the committee of the Western Electric company employees which arranged for the trip to Africa City. The contract between the Indiana Transportation company and employees' committee was read into the record. Mr. Gee said that 6,500 full fair tickets were sold at \$1 each and that the company had received \$6,500.

The contract called for a rebate of fifty cents a ticket on all tickets in excess of four thousand.

"Not only the Eastland was listing, but not more than I have often seen in other boats," said Gee. "I did not see the boat capsize as I was at another part of the deck at the time."

Gee said children under ten years old were carried free, but no list was kept of the children. One adult ticket was honored for two children, he said.

Only two ways that are possible can establish and maintain safety at sea," said S. Andrew Furseth, president of the International Seamen's Union of America, today.

"One is to make the ship owners responsible in damages to the traveling public for injury or death of passengers, thus giving to the shipowners a specific financial interest in safety."

In compliance with such responsibility to the passengers the insurance laws might be amended that either over insurance or complete insurance would be prevented, the law being that the shipowner instead of distributing it over the public.

RESCUING VICTIMS FROM THE EASTLAND



This picture was taken on the steamer Eastland in Chicago river shortly after the vessel overturned. Hundreds of victims were taken from the vessel's hold, the vast majority of whom were dead.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED BAYONNE STRIKERS ARE BACK AT WORK

Sheriff's Address to Standard Oil Employees Results in Return of Portion of Employees.

(By Associated Press.)
New York, July 27.—About 1,500 men who have been on strike for several days returned to work today in plants of the Standard Oil company and Tidewater Oil company in Bayonne, New Jersey.

Mayor Pierce Gradin and Sheriff Kinkead declared that the strike was broken and that by tomorrow all strikers would be back at work, and several hundred guards protecting the plant could be removed.

The sheriff said he was positive an increase in pay would be granted the employees before the end of the week.

About five thousand men have been idle since the strike began in the plant of the Standard Oil company.

As result of this strike and disorders in which several of the strikers and sympathizers were shot and killed, employees of the Tidewater Oil company quit work, it is said unwillingly.

The return of the men to work followed Sheriff Kinkead's action yesterday in taking command of a meeting of the English-speaking strikers and obtaining their votes to go back after he had arrested Jerome J. Baly, their leader.

Sheriff Kinkead had 650 uniformed policemen and ugrads stationed about the Standard Oil plant when the men went to work today. A crowd of several hundred men gathered near the oil works were dispersed by the sheriff.

Many of the alien employees followed the English speaking strikers as they entered the oil plant, and the sheriff was confident all employees would go back to work.

License to Wed: A license of marriage was granted today to Justin S. Hill and Alice Fredericksen, both of this city and well known here.

BRINGS PRESIDENT NEWS FROM EUROPE



Ira Nelson Morris leaving White House after conference with Wilson.

Ira Nelson Morris, American minister to Stockholm, Sweden, has just returned to the United States for the purpose of having an operation performed. It is rumored, however, that the time chosen for the operation is opportune to bring to the president important confidential information regarding the relations between the Scandinavian countries and the fighting powers. Immediately after his arrival last week he called at the White House.

NORWAY IN SAME FIX OVER SUNKEN VESSELS

Although Germany Offers to Pay for Ships "Accidentally" Sunk, Nation Is Thoroughly Angered.

(By Associated Press.)
Christiania, July 27.—Although the German government officially has declared its willingness to pay full damage when Norwegian boats have been "accidentally" torpedoed by German submarines, reports of the sinking of Norwegian steamers are becoming so numerous as to offer serious complications.

Many of the leading papers denounce the government for not doing what it ought to in order to protect Norwegian sailors and citizens. No word has been published from the government regarding what steps it has taken or how it has protested.

The Tidens Tegn says that it is necessary that the government break its silence and let the people know what it has done and is going to do in order to stop these continued encroachments, and "protect our flag, our sailors and peaceful travelers."

The Morgenbladet says: "While our sailors are met by insidious death, while our flag is offended and Norwegian ships are torpedoed without warning, the government and parliament are busy discussing whether the language we are talking is real Norwegian or whether the hymns are to be discontinued in public schools. About those events that fill every body with uneasiness and wrath they say nothing."

The Aftenposten says: "Everything is all right in Norway! Germany, however, by reasons we do not understand, is torpedoing our merchant ships, but what does it matter? In the parliament the meetings are more quiet and undisturbed than ever; nobody seems to be affected or anxious. At the same time our farmers are as busy as ever, and the daily bread is dear for the common laborer and everything seems to be uncertain."

The Shipping Gazette points to the American note to Germany, "which contains the same questions and requests, which Norway, as a neutral country, must demand from the German government."

BELIEVE NORGARD WILL GET OFFICE

Thought at Madison Is That University Professor Will Be New Fair Agricultural Commissioner.

(By Associated Press.)
Madison, July 27.—It has been intimated that the new commissioner of agriculture will be Professor Christian F. Norgard of the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin.

It is expected that the official announcement of the appointment will be made on Wednesday. The appointment is made early because the next state fair will be held early in September. The office is a new one, having been provided in a bill passed recently, which abolished the state fair board which has been conducted for many years.

STEPPED ON MATCH; IS BADLY BURNED

Cecil Coopehaa Victim of Burns When Gasoline Is Set Through Accident.

(Special to the Gazette.)
Beloit, July 27.—Cecil Coopehaa received many painful injuries this morning when he stepped on a match that lay near loose gasoline in the cleaning establishment of Speyer's, at the rear of the Masonic Temple here on West Grand avenue.

A passerby noticed his right leg ablaze extended aid and succeeded in putting out the flames with a wet bag. Coopehaa was taken to his home, on Library Court, where he is resting as easily as could be expected.

MOUNT HOREB DOCTOR SUFFERS FRACTURED SKULL WHEN STRUCK BY TRAIN

(Special to the Gazette.)
Madison, Wis., July 27.—Dr. Pitt of Mount Horeb had his skull fractured while crossing railroad crossing at eleven-thirty today. He was taken to a Madison hospital. One horse was killed and the other escaped unhurt.

BEND ENERGY TO ENVELOP SLAV ARMIES

GIANTIC MOVEMENT OF GERMAN ARMIES HAS NO PARALLEL IN HISTORY, SAYS LONDON TIMES.

RUSS POWER AT STAKE

Success of Tactics Will Effectually Cripple Russia for Duration of War—Plan to Cut All Warsaw Communication Lines.

(By Associated Press.)
London, July 27.—The magnitude of the German enveloping movement in the eastern field is now attracting the attention of British officials and public. The latest reports show that General Von Below's thirty thousand cavalry had turned south from Riga and are within eight miles of the railway connecting Petrograd with Warsaw.

In this way the northern German line is closing in on the main northern railway to the Russian capital while the southern army is approaching the main southern artery to Odesa.

The Times declares human history can show no parallel to the tremendous extent of this enveloping movement, which it says involves a result to Russia and the western allies compared with Russian resistance to a Mongol invasion.

Slav Power at Stake.
The Times believes the operations are a real danger not alone to Warsaw, but to the whole system of railway defense of which the city is the center, and that it is now apparent that the Germans are planning to envelop the entire Russian army in this region.

The newspaper points out that the fall of Warsaw would be a grave catastrophe for the west, and will mean that Russia's power to resume successful offensive will have been injured, and that a principle base for offensive operations will be in the hands of Germany.

Russ Repulse Invaders.
Petrograd, July 26, via London, July 27.—German invaders southeast of Pultusk have been driven back, but they are battering at the advance defenses of Novogorodsk, according to an official statement issued tonight at headquarters of the general staff.

Assaults against the advance fortifications of Novogorodsk also have been successfully repulsed, the Russians claim, while a terrific battle still is in progress all along the front between the Russian and German forces.

The statement announces the destruction by torpedo boats in the Black sea of forty coal laden sailing vessels.

ASQUITH ANNOUNCES TOTAL CASUALTIES ON BASEBALL PLAYER

330,995 Have Fallen in Army and Navy Since War Began According to Statement.

(By Associated Press.)
London, July 27.—The casualties in the British army and navy reached a total of 330,995 according to a statement issued by Premier Asquith. The total military casualties up to July 26 were 9,106 and the military casualties to July 18 were 321,889. The naval losses were divided as follows: Officers, 498; wounded, 87; missing, 29; men killed, 7,430; wounded 787; missing, 214.

Premier Asquith announced in the house of commons on June 9 that the total British casualties excluding the naval division had been 258,069 up to May 31 in killed, wounded and missing. This shows casualties in the army alone, 68,820 between May 31 and July 18.

A statement made in London June 18, giving the number of killed, wounded and missing in the British army up to May 31 185,447, evidently was erroneous in the face of Premier Asquith's statement.

On April 11, H. J. Tennant, under secretary for war, told the House of Commons that the total British losses since the beginning of the fighting as 139,347. If his figures were correct the British have lost 182,642 men in the last fourteen weeks, an average of 13,000 a week.

Great Britain is the only one of the powers engaged in the war which announced from time to time the names of all men killed, wounded and missing, but the government has given out no official count. No comprehensive list of casualties have been given out in France, Russia, Austria, Hungary or Italy.

WAR SURGEON SAYS CLEAN WOUNDS FROM BULLETS DO NOT EXIST HIS EXPERIENCE

(Special to the Gazette.)
London, July 27.—Clean wounds apparently do not exist, said Dr. H. S. Southern, late a surgeon in the Belgian field hospital in a lecture before the Royal Society of Medicine. Much has been written about the clean wound left by the modern bullet, but the doctor never met one in his experience in Flanders, and a colleague who had treated 10,000 wounds in the present campaign confirmed this opinion. Every wound is infected, he said, and even a clean one requires clean hands and non-interference with the actual wound. His instructions were that the skin around the wound should be disinfected with iodine, carbolic or even caustic soda, but the wound should not be touched. External appearances of wounds are often deceptive. Back of a small puncture in the skin may be a cavity as large as a fist, perhaps containing a large bone, or perhaps with piece of shell or a bullet at the bottom.

HAITI REBELS FORCE PRESIDENT TO FLEE

INSURRECTIONISTS MAKE ATTACK ON PRESIDENT'S GUILD LAUME'S PALACE EARLY TODAY.

ENDS REIGN OF TERROR

Executive Forfeiting His Privilege Had Imprisoned Scores of Island's Leading Citizens.

(By Associated Press.)
Port Au Prince, Haiti, July 27.—The revolutionary movement against the government of President Guillaume broke out in this city at daybreak today. Rebel troops of the government attacked the presidential palace at four o'clock and continued firing upon it for two hours. There were a number of casualties.

President Guillaume is in the palace resisting the attack of the rebels. The building itself is in flames.

The revolutionary movement against President Guillaume, which broke out under the leadership of Dr. Rosalyo Bobo last March, showed itself in Port Au Prince today. After several months of fighting at the presidential residence where Guillaume made a courageous defense against the revolutionists, the president took refuge in the French legation, where he had been preceded by the members of his family.

The palace was on fire before he decided to seek refuge under the flag of France. The president was supported by a few loyalists and the members of his personal staff.

General Oscar, governor of Port Au Prince, continued his resistance at the palace even after Guillaume had fled, but his situation soon became untenable and he was obliged to surrender.

Many Persons Killed.
Included among the victims of this attack on the presidential residence, was the chief of the police, General Princes. The exact number of casualties has not yet been determined but it is believed to be heavy. At 10:30 the rifle firing was about over and the city was without sound upon the street to take stock of damage in lives and property.

By noon the city was in possession of the revolutionists. The movement was started by a regiment of soldiers who had been disbanded by President Guillaume and who resented this treatment.

There has been a reign of terror here for the past ten days. On the 17th of July the president fled, realizing that his fall was but a question of a few days, started on a series of persecutions. He began by causing the arrest of all Haitians of any wealth or position without distinction of age or sex and expelling all foreigners. He apparently recognized the fact that the spirit of revolution was growing in the country and he knew the rebels were marching on the capital.

City's Prisons Crowded.
Haitian women have been arrested on the streets and taken away to prison. The prisoners die of hunger and the unsanitary conditions in which they are compelled to live. The foreign legations hold many refugees.

General Oscar, governor of Port Au Prince, is among those who have taken the fight with President Guillaume. He is resisting with energy. General Oscar succeeded in eluding the rebels around the palace and took refuge in the Dominican legation.

ROBBERY EPIDEMIC VISITING OSHKOSH

Four Stores Entered and Robbed Last Night by Bold Thieves Who Secure Little.

(By Associated Press.)
Oshkosh, July 27.—Wholesale robbery is rampant in Oshkosh. Last night, the thieves making the rounds of four business places. They got very little except at the office of the Curtz Fuel company, where they found twenty-one dollars. The other places entered were the Gustavus Milling company, Reliance Boiler Manufacturing company, and Granor's saloon, where they helped themselves to the stock.

OSHKOSH MAN SAVED IN EASTLAND WRECK

Jumped into Water and Pulled Ashore on Raft—One Resident Missing.

(By Associated Press.)
Oshkosh, July 27.—According to letters received by relatives here Henry Salter, a former printer in Oshkosh, was one of the persons on board the steamer Eastland when it capsized. He was saved. He jumped off the upper deck into the river as the boat listed and was pulled up on a raft near by.

Leo Polewczynski, formerly residing on Walnut street here, was a fireman on the Eastland. His parents here have received a letter from his chum, Frank Johnson, stating that Polewczynski has not been seen since the disaster.

WISCONSIN HEMLOCK BOOSTERS IN MIDSUMMER SESSION THURSDAY

Oshkosh, July 27.—The midsummer meeting of the Wisconsin Hemlock and Hardwood Manufacturers' association will be held here Thursday and Friday. About one hundred delegates will attend.

SECOND NOTE IS PROMISED BY ENGLAND

SIR EDWARD GREY CABLES LANSING TO WITHHOLD FIRST REPLY FROM PUBLICATION.

MAY BE NEW PROPOSAL

Development Regarded as Highly Significant and May Mean Modification of British Orders in Council.

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, July 27.—Sir Edward Grey cabled Secretary Lansing today that the British Government has in preparation another note to the United States on the orders in council, and asks that the note delivered yesterday be withheld from publication pending receipt of a new communication. Therefore, yesterday's note will not be published tomorrow morning as planned.

Subject Matter Unknown.
No indication of the forthcoming note was given in Sir Edward Grey's cable, and state department officials have no intimation. They assume, however, that it is of a supplemental nature. The development will further delay the dispatch of the American note to Great Britain on the same subject. Secretary Lansing had about finished the note when it was sent to President Wilson to Cornish, New Hampshire, for his approval. It will not be dispatched until the new British note has been received and considered.

Secretary Lansing said the message from London stated the new note would be here in another week. In new proposals, what development was regarded as highly significant. The belief prevailed that the last American note to Germany with its reference to the British note, was a new proposal. Secretary Lansing said he had influenced Great Britain to place herself on record as willing to take under consideration any new suggestion by the United States to the beligerent powers.

May Be New Proposal.
Sir Edward Grey's request that the note received yesterday be withheld was taken to mean at all events that a new situation had arisen or that some new proposal was about to be made by Great Britain to alleviate the effect of the Order in Council.

In view of this development Secretary Lansing declined to discuss the British note already in hand, but denied reports that cotton was about to be placed on the contraband list by Great Britain. He declared there had been no discussion of cotton between the state department and British embassy here or British foreign office in London relative to a change in the non-contraband status of cotton.

Submarine Attacks.
Norwegian Vessel.
Bark set on Fire in North Sea—Crew Given Five Minutes to Make Escape in Life Boats.

(By Associated Press.)
Amsterdam, July 26, via London, July 27.—The Norwegian bark Harboe was attacked and sunk by a German submarine. The crew, which has landed here, was given five minutes to get into the boats. The captain says he saw three other boats on "torpedo" spot where the Harboe was attacked.

In Fishing Fleet.
London, July 27.—Apparently determined to demoralize the British fish supply as far as possible, German submarines have appeared suddenly among the fishing fleet off the north coast of Scotland and by shelling, sunk nine trawlers.

Berlin, July 27.—The French submarine Mariotte was destroyed by a German submarine July 26th in the narrow straits of the Dardanelles, according to a dispatch from Constantinople to the Mittag Zeitung. Thirty-one members of the French submarine's crew were captured.

Copenhagen, July 27.—The Danish steamship Noglil, bound from Gothenburg, Sweden for the river Tyne and laden with railway ties, has been sunk by a German submarine. The crew of the steamer was landed at Wilhelmshaven near Bremen.

The name Noglil does not appear in available maritime records.

ITALIAN GENERAL KILLED AT ISANZO

First Officer of High Rank Lost by Italy Since War Began, Meets Death in River Battle.

(By Associated Press.)
Ludine, Italy, July 26, via Paris, July 27.—General Antonio Camore was killed in battle on the Isonzo front. He is the first officer of that rank lost by Italy.

Furs In Summer Time

Summer furs are the rage this summer. Though the jokesmiths have poked fun at the idea that men have resorted to it, it is just as sensible for them to wear fluffy boas as it is for men to "keep thick coats on."

"Styles" in the summer furs as a matter of course. You will find them described from time to time in the index of "fashion" in the advertising columns of The Gazette. In summer or winter it pays to read the advertising in The Gazette.

Summer Clearance Now On

SECOND FLOOR

Broken lots of Women's Oxfords and Pumps, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4 values, at 95c
Broken lot Men's Oxfords, \$4, \$4.50, \$5 and \$6 values, at \$1.95
Broken lots Boys' Oxfords, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 values, at 95c
Women's House Shoes, at 95c, \$1.25 and \$1.45
Misses' and children's Oxfords and Pumps, 45c

D. J. LUBY HOWARD'S

Dry Goods, Milwaukee St.

"THE BEST FOR THE LEAST"

Bed Spreads, plain, \$1.00.

Bed Spreads, plain and scalloped, \$1.25, \$1.35. Scalloped and fringed, \$1.50, \$2.50.

Fine Satin Finished Spreads, \$2.50 to \$4.98.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

Fibre Trunks \$10 to \$50

Fibre trunks are practically indestructible. Their construction also adds greatly to their attractiveness. They are the proper trunk for traveling for you will not need to worry about their condition.

Let us show you the many styles we have in Ordinary, Steamer and Wardrobe Trunks, from \$10 to \$50.

The Leather Store
Janesville Hide & Leather Co.
222 West Milwaukee St.

ELECTRIC LIGHT BATH

for all Acute and Chronic troubles. Ladies' and Gentle departments. Office hours 9:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. every day but Saturday. Closed every night and open Saturday night and all day Sunday.

TURKISH BATH PARLORS
111 Court St., facing the park.
R. C. Phone Red 485. Bell Phone 936



There is a Seneca Camera For Your Every Need

Note the perfect harmony of manipulation, test the speed of the shutter, observe the great covering power of the lens, and you must become conscious of the precise accuracy of every part of the equipment of the Seneca Cameras.

Bring your printing and developing here for prompt and first class work.

J. P. Baker & Son
Druggists

Newspapers as Buffers.

Nothing fills the place of a buffer in a trunk like newspapers; they are so unyielding that wrinkles and protruberances cannot make themselves felt. It is useless to try to arrange heavy articles at the bottom of the trunk and light ones on top—the baggage handlers know no top and no bottom. Convenience in handling is all that concerns them. By keeping an even, smooth surface for each successive layer one is doing one's best to protect the contents.

Equine Luxuries.

Showers baths have been provided for horses in certain of the larger cities through the kindness of the humane societies, remarks an exchange. Arrangements have been made with the municipal fire departments by which the societies are allowed to tap the fire plugs and attach hose and spray, so that teamsters and others may give their steeds a bath by merely halting for a moment and turning on the spray. Water for drinking purposes may also be drawn.

Allen's Foot-Ease for the Troops.
Over 100,000 packages of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to Shake into your Shoes or dissolve in the foot-bath, are being used by the German and Allied troops at the front. It relieves the feet, prevents friction of the shoe and makes walking easy. Sold everywhere. 25c per package. FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, 16 Boy, N. Y.

NINE YOUTHS START FOR PHANTOM LAKE

Local Boys to Join Campers Tomorrow for Two Weeks' Outing Provided by State Y. M. C. A.

Nine boys of the local Y. M. C. A. depart at 8 a. m. tomorrow for Phantom Lake, the summer camp for boys instituted by the state Y. M. C. A. They will arrive at the camp at midnight and will begin immediately their round of sport and pleasure for a period of two weeks. Mr. Leak, the physical director here, was unable to make the arrangements for the boys, but will undoubtedly go with the next group, who leave in two more weeks.

There is no more valuable vacation for any boy than the sport and recreation under the leadership of young men in whose charge parents can safely leave their sons, provided a healthful measure of discipline is exercised over them.

No boy can live at one of these camps for a two-week period without being helped physically and otherwise by his experience. Here, as nowhere else, does he learn the lesson of order. The routine is almost as carefully arranged as that in the army, the tent life under a competent leader, in many respects resembling that of the National Guard camp, except for the military features. Every boy gets nine full hours of sleep, with every hour of his waking day accounted for by his work.

At 7:00 a. m. the trumpet sounds the "reveille," which means that it is time to get up. Five minutes later a flag is raised, the morning salute is given, followed by calisthenics and a plunge into the lake. Then comes fifteen minutes of Bible reading by the various tent groups before breakfast, which is served at 8 o'clock sharp. The meal is over in a half hour. From 8:30 to 9:00 is given over to passwork meeting and the announcements for the day.

The boys learn to make their own beds, blankets are hung out and the entire camp gets a thorough "house cleaning." After this the boys follow their own desires as to what they do. At 11:30 a special half hour is given over to swimming instructions. Dinner at one, before which an inspection of tents takes place. Recreation follows the midday meal and at 4:30 another dip. Supper is served at 6:00 and after a half hour of lounging, the camp fire is lighted and the boys drop into fifteen minutes of quiet study between their blankets and lights must be extinguished. This routine every day for fourteen days cannot help but build up boys both physically and mentally.

The boys who leave in the morning for the camp are Lyle Bied, Clement Jackson, who is already there, but will join his companions when they arrive, Alfred Schoof, Clark Finley, Merrill Nowlan, Sidney Bliss, Richard Barnsworth, Kirk Fuchs, Walter Williams.

BIDS FOR PAVEMENT

OPENED BY COUNCIL

City Commission to Open Sealed Bids This Afternoon at Two O'clock.

This afternoon bids will be opened by the city council at the meeting, which will be one of the most important of the season for paving work on three streets. The bids will be received for the Milton avenue twenty-three foot brick on concrete job that will require 283 square yards of paving, 2,893 lineal feet of concrete curb and gutters and 33 lineal feet of covered gutters. The other two streets have specifications calling for first quality asphalt macadam on Wisconsin from South Second to South Third street from South Second to Clark street requiring an estimated amount of 4,444 square yards of paving and 195 square yards of resurfacing.

Today there were a number of prominent paving contractors and material men in the city for the purpose of putting in their bids. It is anticipated by the commission that a very favorable price will be obtained because of the shortage of work experienced this year, despite the fact that the bids are later than usual. Material on the part of the contractors were in conference this morning arriving at figures for the supplying of material for the jobs and the inclusion of the city specifications required by the city.

Since the Milton avenue job of a twenty-three foot brick requirement is the first one to be attempted on a city street, the result will be of great interest. It is the plan of the city officer to have much of the paving material that is taken from the streets and placed on macadam. The paving material of concrete, saving a large expense account of hauling and cutting down on the hauling provisions of the pavement contract. While this will reduce the estimates of the contractors, it will also reduce the hauling of that which is taken from the street to be paved, is a large expense account considered by the contractors.

STILL NEED PLACES FOR THE CHILDREN

Money Donations Received Also

Places for a Few More Little

Visitors Soon Due Here.

Mrs. G. H. Ruml, one of the committee having charge of the Summer Club of Household Economics, that plan a two weeks' outing for thirty Chicago children, stated this morning that places had been found for five more of the little visitors. In town, that five dollars had also been donated and that possibly two more might be accommodated. She is most anxious to hear from persons residing in the country who care for others. The club would like to bring thirty from Chicago but must have places for all before they pick them out for the trip to the great wonderland of trees, birds, flowers, fresh air, milk that does not come from a can or a bottle, and real hay to romp and play in. Some of these little people never visited the country before and it is the one thought of their existence to the country, truly, honestly go into the country where there are no policemen to keep them off the grass and they can see the sun without smelling smoke all the time. Any one who will accommodate one or more of these little people will kindly notify Mrs. Ruml or Miss Eleanor King.

EXPECT SAMPLE LIGHT TO BE TESTED HERE SOON

A sample light of the single standard style is expected to arrive within a short time to be tested by the Janesville office of the proposed arriving at a decision which will be the best system of lights to be adopted for Janesville's proposed "white-water." The single standard light is favored over the cluster system at the present time by the officials in view of the reduced cost and maintenance saving. Nothing definite has been done by the

city officials on the lighting contract with the Janesville Electric company as yet, the commission wishing to have fixed plans on the ornamental system before considering the contract. The ordinance for the removing of the poles on the business streets is scheduled for its third reading and hearing this afternoon.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, July 27.—The following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Phoenix the last of the week: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phoenix and daughter, Minnie, of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gage and Mrs. R. H. Gage of Richmond.

Mrs. D. Douglass of Harrington, Canada, visited her sister, Mrs. Ed Thorne, last week. The body of Mrs. Christensen was brought here last evening from Milwaukee and was interred in the cemetery here last spring to make her home with her two sons, Ben and Oscar Benson, in Milwaukee. She had been a Whitewater resident for many years, having made her home on the east side.

Miss Lola Smith is visiting a few days in Evansville.

Miss and Mrs. Will Eller, Loraine and Roy and Miss Fan Eller of Janesville made a short visit at the home of Mrs. M. Amman here while on their way to Oconomowoc Sunday.

Mrs. Hanson, who is visiting at the home of Mrs. Rosche, and George Hanson returned to their home in Chicago Saturday, after a week's visit at the home of Charles Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weigher and children arrived yesterday from Manitowish to visit the Chamberlain and Weigher homes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lowenbach motored out from Milwaukee Saturday for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. M. Amman. They returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillman stopped here for a short visit at Charles Blenfang's Sunday and Monday, while on their way home to Reedsburg. Mrs. Dillman has been in a Milwaukee hospital for about two months.

The baseball team traveled to Beaver Dam yesterday and were defeated by a score of 6 to 8. Many went from here with automobile parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller are spending the week at the Hanson cottage, at Whitewater Lake.

A school was held at the home of Mrs. Krebs Saturday evening. Mrs. Krebs and her two children of Earlville, Illinois, are visiting at the home of Gus Wegner.

Miss Mary of Milwaukee is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. P. Cahill.

Howard Winn came home from Boston Saturday evening on a pleasant trip. He and Clarence Gustafson left Saturday evening for Camp Douglas, to join the company in the week's instruction in military maneuvers.

Whitewater, July 27.—Mr. Orley Saukerson of S. D. is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. Saukerson and family.

Mrs. Peter Mullis has been spending a week with Miss Corn Williams.

Mrs. Adam Channing returned Sunday morning from a visit with relatives in New Auburn, Wis. She was accompanied home by Mr. Channing's sister, Mrs. H. Staley.

Miss Nellie Green spent Sunday with Miss Edna Truman at Lima.

Miss Phoebe Tuck, who has been spending a month at Hebron, has returned to her home here with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Tuck.

Neil Henderson is in Green Bay on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hoffman and son of Rockford are visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Wells for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Stuart Alverson and daughter Elsie and Mrs. Eliza Flieger, all of Janesville, spent Sunday at the home of John Flieger.

Miss Esther Boers of Milwaukee has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spradling.

Mrs. Robert Johnson and little daughter left Sunday to make their home in Fort Atkinson.

Miss Rose Lingerman of this city and Mr. C. F. Miller attended the funeral of Frank Coppin at Janesville Sunday.

Miss Mayne Malone of Johnstown was a visitor here on Saturday.

While at work on the north addition at the rear of Baker's store Monday morning, John Schumacher, a carpenter, shipped and fell from the building and was killed.

Mrs. Ellen Christensen, whose body was brought here Sunday evening from Milwaukee, was born in Skien, Norway, about 67 years ago. She had been a resident of this city about 4 years. The funeral was held from the home of M. B. Rood this afternoon and burial was at Hildesdale, Rev. N. C. A. Barnes officiated.

Mrs. Will McCall of Eagle was here Sunday for a short visit.

Miss Tillie Benzing of Chicago arrived here yesterday at the home of Charles Blenfang. She will accompany Mrs. Dillman to her home in Reedsburg today for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Warner left this morning for Milwaukee for a short visit.

Mrs. Lucy Klavon returned last evening from a ten days' visit with her sister in Edgerton.

Mary, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cassady, died at her last evening at Trinity hospital, Milwaukee, where she went for treatment. The cause of death was appendicitis complicated with other troubles.

DELINQUENT INCOME TAXES

IN THE HANDS OF SHERIFF

Delinquent income taxes in Rock county to the amount of \$233.45 have been placed in the hands of Sheriff A. D. Chamberlain for collection, by County Treasurer P. E. Johnson. Sheriff Chamberlain is commanded to collect the delinquent taxes of 1913 which bear twelve percent interest from January first 1915. In the case of refusal to pay the amounts, the sheriff is empowered to levy and collect the amounts by the sale of property. The amounts are as follows: Janesville, \$157.75; Deloit, \$53.00; Clinton, \$22.70; and Evansville, \$23.00.

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL
ALWAYS FRESH
PURE-SWEET-WHOLE SOME

ELSIE JANIS SHOWS GREAT VERSATILITY

Stage Favorite Seen for Second Time on the Screen.

A characterization that was delightful was that of Betty in her "search for thrills," portrayed by Miss Elsie Janis on the Paramount program at the Apollo yesterday.

So greatly did Miss Janis please in her former success, "The Caprices of Kitty," that the theatre was filled by the show opened and the large audiences were not disappointed either. Vivacious Elsie carried the house with her in every scene, whether it was playing innocence, climbing out of a window, posing as a boy, or dancing or dancing. There is no show her wonderful versatility in more surprising ways in photoplays than she was ever able to on the stage.

The production was mounted, staged and photographed with all true regard to details characteristic of the Bosworth productions.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

Cattle—Receipts 2,000; market steady; native steers 6.20@10.25; western steers 6.85@8.15; cows and heifers 3.25@9.15; calves 7.00@10.25.

Hogs—Receipts 12,000; market unsettled, light steady, others 5.60@6.10; heavy 5.60@6.10; mixed 6.00@7.50; heavy 6.25@7.10; rough 6.25@6.45; pigs 6.75@7.75; bulk of sales 6.00@7.25.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000; market strong; native 5.85@6.80; lambs, native 6.00@8.40.

Butter—Unchanged. Receipts 12,507 cases. Lower; receipts 33 cars; Va. colobers, bbl. 1.35; bulk 50.

Poultry—Alive: Higher; fowls 14.12@15.12; turkeys 12.12@13.12; chickens 11.12@12.12; geese 10.12@11.12; ducks 9.12@10.12.

Corn—July: Opening 73; high 80; low 74; closing 74; Sept: Opening 74; high 81; low 75; closing 75; Oct: Opening 75; high 82; low 76; closing 76; Nov: Opening 76; high 83; low 77; closing 77; Dec: Opening 77; high 84; low 78; closing 78; Jan: Opening 78; high 85; low 79; closing 79; Feb: Opening 79; high 86; low 80; closing 80; Mar: Opening 80; high 87; low 81; closing 81; Apr: Opening 81; high 88; low 82; closing 82; May: Opening 82; high 89; low 83; closing 83; Jun: Opening 83; high 90; low 84; closing 84; Jul: Opening 84; high 91; low 85; closing 85; Aug: Opening 85; high 92; low 86; closing 86; Sep: Opening 86; high 93; low 87; closing 87; Oct: Opening 87; high 94; low 88; closing 88; Nov: Opening 88; high 95; low 89; closing 89; Dec: Opening 89; high 96; low 90; closing 90; Jan: Opening 90; high 97; low 91; closing 91; Feb: Opening 91; high 98; low 92; closing 92; Mar: Opening 92; high 99; low 93; closing 93; Apr: Opening 93; high 100; low 94; closing 94; May: Opening 94; high 101; low 95; closing 95; Jun: Opening 95; high 102; low 96; closing 96; Jul: Opening 96; high 103; low 97; closing 97; Aug: Opening 97; high 104; low 98; closing 98; Sep: Opening 98; high 105; low 99; closing 99; Oct: Opening 99; high 106; low 100; closing 100; Nov: Opening 100; high 107; low 101; closing 101; Dec: Opening 101; high 108; low 102; closing 102; Jan: Opening 102; high 109; low 103; closing 103; Feb: Opening 103; high 110; low 104; closing 104; Mar: Opening 104; high 111; low 105; closing 105; Apr: Opening 105; high 112; low 106; closing 106; May: Opening 106; high 113; low 107; closing 107; Jun: Opening 107; high 114; low 108; closing 108; Jul: Opening 108; high 115; low 109; closing 109; Aug: Opening 109; high 116; low 110; closing 110; Sep: Opening 110; high 117; low 111; closing 111; Oct: Opening 111; high 118; low 112; closing 112; Nov: Opening 112; high 119; low 113; closing 113; Dec: Opening 113; high 120; low 114; closing 114; Jan: Opening 114; high 121; low 115; closing 115; Feb: Opening 115; high 122; low 116; closing 116; Mar: Opening 116; high 123; low 117; closing 117; Apr: Opening 117; high 124; low 118; closing 118; May: Opening 118; high 125; low 119; closing 119; Jun: Opening 119; high 126; low 120; closing 120; Jul: Opening 120; high 127; low 121; closing 121; Aug: Opening 121; high 128; low 122; closing 122; Sep: Opening 122; high 129; low 123; closing 123; Oct: Opening 123; high 130; low 124; closing 124; Nov: Opening 124; high 131; low 125; closing 125; Dec: Opening 125; high 132; low 126; closing 126; Jan: Opening 126; high 133; low 127; closing 127; Feb: Opening 127; high 134; low 128; closing 128; Mar: Opening 128; high 135; low 129; closing 129; Apr: Opening 129; high 136; low 130; closing 130; May: Opening 130; high 137; low 131; closing 131; Jun: Opening 131; high 138; low 132; closing 132; Jul: Opening 132; high 139; low 133; closing 133; Aug: Opening 133; high 140; low 134; closing 134; Sep: Opening 134; high 141; low 135; closing 135; Oct: Opening 135; high 142; low 136; closing 136; Nov: Opening 136; high 143; low 137; closing 137; Dec: Opening 137; high 144; low 138; closing 138; Jan: Opening 138; high 145; low 139; closing 139; Feb: Opening 139; high 146; low 140; closing 140; Mar: Opening 140; high 147; low 141; closing 141; Apr: Opening 141; high 148; low 142; closing 142; May: Opening 142; high 149; low 143; closing 143; Jun: Opening 143; high 150; low 144; closing 144; Jul: Opening 144; high 151; low 145; closing 145; Aug: Opening 145; high 152; low 146; closing 146; Sep: Opening 146; high 153; low 147; closing 147; Oct: Opening 147; high 154; low 148; closing 148; Nov: Opening 148; high 155; low 149; closing 149; Dec: Opening 149; high 156; low 150; closing 150; Jan: Opening 150; high 157; low 151; closing 151; Feb: Opening 151; high 158; low 152; closing 152; Mar: Opening 152; high 159; low 153; closing 153; Apr: Opening 153; high 160; low 154; closing 154; May: Opening 154; high 161; low 155; closing 155; Jun: Opening 155; high 162; low 156; closing 156; Jul: Opening 156; high 163; low 157; closing 157; Aug: Opening 157; high 164; low 158; closing 158; Sep: Opening 158; high 165; low 159; closing 159; Oct: Opening 159; high 166; low 160; closing 160; Nov: Opening 160; high 167; low 161; closing 161; Dec: Opening 161; high 168; low 162; closing 162; Jan: Opening 162; high 169; low 163; closing 163; Feb: Opening 163; high 170; low 164; closing 164; Mar: Opening 164; high 171; low 165; closing 165; Apr: Opening 165; high 172; low 166; closing 166; May: Opening 166; high 173; low 167; closing 167; Jun: Opening 167; high 174; low 168; closing 168; Jul: Opening 168; high 175; low 169; closing 169; Aug: Opening 169; high 176; low 170; closing 170; Sep: Opening 170; high 177; low 171; closing 171; Oct: Opening 171; high 178; low 172; closing 172; Nov: Opening 172; high 179; low 173; closing 173; Dec: Opening 173; high 180; low 174; closing 174; Jan: Opening 174; high 181; low 175; closing 175; Feb: Opening 175; high 182; low 176; closing 176; Mar: Opening 176; high 183; low 177; closing 177; Apr: Opening 177; high 184; low 178; closing 178; May: Opening 178; high 185; low 179; closing 179; Jun: Opening 179; high 186; low 180; closing 180; Jul: Opening 180; high 187; low 181; closing 181; Aug: Opening 181; high 188; low 182; closing 182; Sep: Opening 182; high 189; low 183; closing 183; Oct: Opening 183; high 190; low 184; closing 184; Nov: Opening 184; high 191; low 185; closing 185; Dec: Opening 185; high 192; low 186; closing 186; Jan: Opening 186; high 193; low 187; closing 187; Feb: Opening 187; high 194; low 188; closing 188; Mar: Opening 188; high 195; low 189; closing 189; Apr: Opening 189; high 196; low 190; closing 190; May: Opening 190; high 197; low 191; closing 191; Jun: Opening 191; high 198; low 192; closing 192; Jul: Opening 192; high 199; low 193; closing 193; Aug: Opening 193; high 200; low 194; closing 194; Sep: Opening 194; high 201; low 195; closing 195; Oct: Opening 195; high 202; low 196; closing 196; Nov: Opening 196; high 203; low 197; closing 197; Dec: Opening 197; high 204; low 198; closing 198; Jan: Opening 198; high 205; low 199; closing 199; Feb: Opening 199; high 206; low 200; closing 200; Mar: Opening 200; high 207; low 201; closing 201; Apr: Opening 201; high 208; low 202; closing 202; May: Opening 202; high 209; low 203; closing 203; Jun: Opening 203; high 210; low 204; closing 204; Jul: Opening 204; high 211; low 205; closing 205; Aug: Opening 205; high 212; low 206; closing 206; Sep: Opening 206; high 213; low 207; closing 207; Oct: Opening 207; high 214; low 208; closing 208; Nov: Opening 208; high 215; low 209; closing 209; Dec: Opening 209; high 216; low 210; closing 210; Jan: Opening 210; high 217; low 211; closing 211; Feb: Opening 211; high 218; low 212; closing 212; Mar: Opening 212; high 219; low 213; closing 213; Apr: Opening 213; high 220; low 214; closing 214; May: Opening 214; high 221; low 215; closing 215; Jun: Opening 215; high 222; low 216; closing 216; Jul: Opening 216; high 223; low 217; closing 217; Aug: Opening 217; high 224; low 218; closing 218; Sep: Opening 218; high 225; low 219; closing 219; Oct: Opening 219; high 226; low 220; closing 220; Nov: Opening 220; high 227; low 221; closing 221; Dec: Opening 221; high 228; low 222; closing 222; Jan: Opening 222; high 229; low 223; closing 223; Feb: Opening 223; high 230; low 224; closing 224; Mar: Opening 224; high 231; low 225; closing 225; Apr: Opening 225; high 232; low 226; closing 226; May: Opening 226; high 233; low 227; closing 227; Jun: Opening 227; high 234; low 228; closing 228; Jul: Opening 228; high 235; low 229; closing 229; Aug: Opening 229; high 236; low 230; closing 230; Sep: Opening 230; high 237; low 231; closing 231; Oct: Opening 231; high 238; low 232; closing 232; Nov: Opening 232; high 239; low 233; closing 233; Dec: Opening 233; high 240; low 234; closing 234; Jan: Opening 234; high 241; low 235; closing 235; Feb: Opening 235; high 242; low 236; closing 236; Mar: Opening 236; high 243; low 237; closing 237; Apr: Opening 237; high 244; low 238; closing 238; May: Opening 238; high 245; low 239; closing 239; Jun: Opening 239; high 246; low 240; closing 240; Jul: Opening 240; high 247; low 241; closing 241; Aug: Opening 241; high 248; low 242; closing 242; Sep: Opening 242; high 249; low 243; closing 243; Oct: Opening 243; high 250; low 244; closing 244; Nov: Opening 244; high 251; low 245; closing 245; Dec: Opening 245; high 252; low 246; closing 246; Jan: Opening 246; high 253; low 247; closing 247; Feb: Opening 247; high 254; low 248; closing 248; Mar: Opening 248; high 255; low 249; closing 249; Apr: Opening 249; high 256; low 250; closing 250; May: Opening 250; high 257; low 251; closing 251; Jun: Opening 251; high 258; low 252; closing 252; Jul: Opening 252; high 259; low 253; closing 253; Aug: Opening 253; high 260; low 254; closing 254; Sep: Opening 254; high 261; low 255; closing 255; Oct: Opening 255; high 262; low 256; closing 256

England Filled Obligations In War By Controlling Seas

By Ed. L. Keen.
London, July 27.—After a year at war, the British empire has some 15,000,000 troops in the field; its allies have approximately ten million.
The British front in the western theatre is about forty miles in length; the lines of the other allies east and west, including Serbia and Montenegro, cover some sixteen hundred miles. As the ratio of troops employed is one to fourteen, and the ratio of mileage is one to forty, there appears to be some justification for the complaints recently made—quite generally, of course—both in France and Russia that England is not doing her share of the work.
But the question as to whether England is fulfilling her obligations must be considered in the light of her promises. On this basis, she has done more than was specified in the contract. There were two clauses in the secret agreement made with France long before the war started: England would take care of the seas; France would send an expeditionary force to France of 150,000 men.
That's all there was to it. She has carried out the first clause to the letter; she has sent nearly six times as many men to the fighting line as she bargained for, and she is still sending them as fast as they can be trained.

Aid of Fleet.

Only the other day, the Temps of Paris is an obviously inspired editorial commenting on recent tributes paid to France by the British press. "These significant remarks," it says, "show the support of our British allies is still only limited, we must not forget that on the seas it is they who have had much the heaviest task. If at the beginning of the war we were able to complete the equipment of our army with a rapidity which was not one of the German state's least surprises, we owe it to the fleet which rendered us masters of the seas." The Temps then admits that to this capital support on the sea, the British Empire has brought its industrial and financial resources, "while its military effort on land has really surpassed all forecasts."

CUT ME OUT—SAVE ME—
WATCH FOR MY ANNOUNCEMENT



Are You Going To Have Your House Wired This Fall?

Why not consult with the Janesville Contracting Co., regarding the proper way to have your house lighted.

A telephone call will bring an estimator to your home at any time in the day and he will gladly give you whatever information you need or better still, "why should you worry", turn the job over to him and tell him to look after it for you and all that we carry a complete line of washing machines, electric stoves, irons, fans and have as good an assortment of fixtures as you would find in Milwaukee or Chicago.

**JANESVILLE
CONTRACTING CO.**
At the Electric Light Office.

Valor or Blunder?
There probably always will be some difference of opinion as to whether it was British valor or German blundering that saved Paris in the early days of the war. Perhaps it was the two. Anyhow, Paris was saved, and Britishers at least always will give the Marshal French, his generals and his soldiers, but even if the salvation of Paris was not due to the British, there is no question that they and they alone saved Calais and the other channel ports. Of course in accomplishing this, England has done herself a greater service than she has the French.

Since the failure of the Paris attack, Germany's main effort has been concentrated in the direction of Calais, and that is the reason why until he has received sufficient reinforcements, General French will be unable to extend his front. The fate of the British empire rests upon the holding of those forty miles.
All idea of the "big spring drive" upon which the military writers had fed the imagination of the British people for months was abandoned at Neuve Chapelle, when at the cost of 13,000 men, the British barely made a dent in the German line of highly fortified trenches. In what was accomplished the Neuve Chapelle offensive was in a sense a victory, in what it failed to do, it was a defeat for Lille was the objective and the Germans are still firmly planted in Lille.

Drive Impossible.

Then after the second battle of Ypres, in which the Germans first used asphyxiating gases, came the battle of La Bassée. This showed the British public why the "big drive" had become impossible. The British and French troops were to make a joint advance after a preliminary bombardment for three hours of the German trenches and the field of view entanglements intervening. In that time the French fired nearly 200,000 high explosive projectiles; in one hour the British had exhausted their supply of 20,000 high explosives and the rest of the time used shrapnel. Result: The French infantry advanced two miles into trenches that had been practically cleared, with a

loss of only two thousand; the British lost 15,000 men in attempting to take trenches that hadn't been cleared.

A newspaper man witnessed this battle. He told the public through the medium of the London Times the reason why the British had failed, starting the scandal that disrupted the formation of a coalition ministry, sheared Lord Kitchener's wings and created the new department of munitions, with Lloyd George at its head.

Somebody had blundered. Lord Northcliffe's newspapers fastened responsibility on Kitchener. While giving him due credit for his magnificent work in raising, organizing and training the largest volunteer army the world has ever seen, they charged him with neglecting the one thing upon which any possible hope of British success on land could be based—an adequate supply of high explosive shells.

The one inexplicable incident is Premier Asquith's statement "upon the highest possible authority" that neither Great Britain nor her allies had been hampered by lack of munitions—a statement directly contradicted by his recent frantic appeals to the workmen of England to mobilize for the supply of munitions.

Evansville News

LA FOLLETTE QUIET ON STATE AFFAIRS

Gives Chautauqua Address at Evansville Last Evening on Old Topic, "Representative Government."

Evansville, July 27.—The 2,000 people who gathered in the big tent here last night to hear United States Senator Robert M. La Follette discuss Wisconsin politics, heard the senator present a chautauqua address on representative government.

"I am not going to touch upon the situation in Wisconsin tonight," declared Senator La Follette. "I want the present legislature to complete its program and then I am going to take a look at it."

Senator La Follette devoted a considerable part of his address to his favorite subject, "The Railroad." "The cost of production," he said, "has been growing less and less, while the cost of living has been going up. Instead of the cost of living increasing, as it has in recent years, it should have decreased, just as the cost of production has grown less."

The great amount of money paid by the people to the railroads, he said, has contributed more than any other element to the present high cost of living.

"If we permit the railroads to 'frisk us,'" declared Senator La Follette, "we are a set of blithering idiots." Senator La Follette said he had lost none of his optimism to the future welfare and prosperity of the United States. "I believe it is part of the Divine purpose to give America a perfected democracy," he said.

There was nothing in the senator's address touching upon state politics or his own plans. It is known, however, that he will open his fight on Governor E. L. Philipp at the close of the legislative session.

Last night's meeting closed a most successful season of the local chautauqua association.

Fair Arrangements.
The management of the big Rock county fair, always strung to secure something new and attractive, have made arrangements with Uncle Sam's postoffice authorities at Washington, through Postmaster Alex Richardson of this city, for a parcel post exhibit at our fair. Such an exhibit was shown at the state fair, in the county building, and proved a very attractive exhibit, and the local fair is the first county fair in the state to put on anything of this nature.

The baseball games for the week have been announced and so close is the competition that each of the four contesting teams that every game will be a hotly contested fight.

Wednesday, 2:30—Magnolia vs. Baker. Half Federal vs. Belleville. Thursday, 10:00 a. m.—Brodhead vs. Belleville.

Friday, 10:00 a. m.—Albany vs. Footville. Saturday, 10:00 a. m.—Edgerton vs. Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bliven entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. Bliven, daughter Ella and son, Wayland and George of Edgerton, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor, Miss Alice Murphy of Oregon Sunday.

Miss Mae McCoen returned to her home at Janesville today, after a brief visit with the Misses Antoinette, Leona and Rose Huesch.

Miss Alice Murphy spent the last of the week at the Gilbert Bowers home at Albany. Mrs. Bowers and Miss Murphy spent Saturday at Oregon.

Roy Franz of Belvidere spent yesterday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gilman, of this city.

Mrs. Ferdinand Webb of Albany spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Troup of Albany attended the chautauqua here Sunday.

W. E. Tomlin motored to Lake Kegonsa Sunday.

Daryl Patterson of Racine is spending a few days in this city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Patterson.

Mrs. Charles Snow and son of Merrill are spending a few days in this city with their husband and father.

Miss Evalyn Spencer of Beaver Dam is spending this week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spencer.

Miss Maud Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Tannert and Miss Esther Nordrum motored to Stoughton Sunday to visit Mrs. Tannert's sister.

Tolles spent Sunday at Lake Kegonsa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Sorenson and Mr. and Mrs. L. Ball, Miss Fern Ball, Mrs. Iva Hyne and P. G. Slawson returned Sunday from a week spent at Lake Kegonsa.

Leslie Burt of Brooklyn was an Evansville visitor yesterday.

Marlin Wilder spent Sunday with friends at the lake. Evansville was an Evansville visitor Sunday.

Bryan Pritchard motored to the lake Sunday.

Miss Selma Hammel of Afton spent Sunday and Monday at the O. D. P. Chaplin home here.

High Hyne, Leslie Miller, Leslie Fisher, Clayton Weaver and Earl Phillips were Lake Kegonsa visitors Saturday.

Road Commissioner C. E. Moore of Janesville was in this city on business yesterday.

Willis Griffith was a Lake Kegonsa visitor Saturday night.

Rev. E. Coon and Frank Franklin motored Sunday to Fort Atkinson where Rev. Coon filled the pulpit of the Rev. Ernest Meyer, who gave an address at the chautauqua here Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Leon Patterson and daughter returned to Green Bay yesterday, after a week's visit with Mrs. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Baker, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, Mrs. Flora Winship and R. Armstrong of Brookfield were Sunday guests at the A. M. Van Wormer home.

Rev. Ernest Meyer of Fort Atkinson was a week end guest at the Charles Powles home.

Glenn Haydon was a Lake Kegonsa visitor Saturday night.

William Dougherty of Magnolia was a business visitor here yesterday.

Ray Coon was a visitor at the lake Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hull have returned from a two weeks' outing at Lake Koshkonong.

Miss Margaret Sultman returned to Monroe yesterday, after a visit at the Charles Doolittle home.

Charles Hayden of Sun Prairie spent yesterday in this city on business.

Met Ingraham of Oregon is spending a few days with friends in this city.

Will Hansen was a lake visitor Saturday night.

L. K. Criss of Janesville was a Janesville business visitor here Saturday.

Jay Baldwin of Chicago is spending a few days in this city with his family.

Mrs. Alec Richardson was a recent Janesville visitor.

Miss Florence Lewis of Madison, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winning have returned from Lake Waubesa and are visiting with Mrs. Pessenden home.

Robert Thompson of Sun Prairie spent Sunday in this city with his parents.

Miss Anna Boyce of Brooklyn, attended the chautauqua here Sunday.

William Sanders and wife of Rockford motored here Sunday for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sanders.

R. E. Gavey and family spent Friday with relatives in Orfordville.

Miss Anna and Hazel Van Wormer spent Friday in Janesville.

Harry Bishop of Janesville spent Sunday in this city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bishop.

C. W. Horton is spending a few days here with his family.

Frank Hyne, H. B. Badler, Eugene Harris and G. C. Roberts motored to Edgerton Saturday.

Miss Maud Winship of Janesville, spent Sunday at the A. M. Van Wormer home.

Edgerton News

MRS. JANE CLARKSON DIES
AFTER GENERAL BREAK DOWN

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Edgerton, July 27.—Mrs. Jane Clarkson was born in England in 1854. With her parents she came to this country four years ago and lived in Edgerton since. She died Saturday, July 24th, at her home on Lawton street, as the result of a general breakdown.

She had been sick for the past two weeks. She leaves to mourn her death two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Clarkson Parr and Miss Rhoda Clarkson, both of this city. Her services were held from the home, Rev. William Hooton officiating. Interment was made in the Fasset cemetery.

Lytle and Dale Cannon of Birmingham, Wis., spent Monday and Tuesday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tallard in this city.

Dan Quigley of Freeport, Ill., is spending a few days' vacation with his mother in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shoemaker of Eau Claire, Wis., is spending a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruhn in this city.

Charles Gray, Jr., of Janesville, was a business caller in Edgerton yesterday.

Dr. J. F. Pember, Dr. George Coleman, Marcella Montgomery, Constance Nuzum and Dr. T. W. Nuzum of Janesville were Edgerton callers yesterday afternoon for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snow of Quincy, Ill., are spending a few days visiting friends in this city.

A. T. Earl, K. S. Earle, Hal Martin, Dr. F. C. Meyers and Mrs. T. Earle were Evansville visitors here yesterday.

M. R. Shakesky of Madison, was a business visitor in Edgerton yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gettle of Madison, were week end callers in Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Jackman of Janesville called on Edgerton friends during the past week.

Henry W. Scott of Janesville was an Edgerton visitor Monday.

James A. Scott of Edgerton called on Edgerton friends yesterday.

Mrs. Weetman Dickinson, son, William and daughter, Lorene, motored to Evansville last evening.

Miss Josephine is visiting friends in Madison today.



The Smoke of the Smart Set

is not the ready-made or even ready-made-to-order cigarette. Smart men of fashion everywhere—club-men, connoisseurs, bon-vivants, millionaire sportsmen—have discovered the keener enjoyment and greater satisfaction in the fresh cigarettes of unique flavor and delicious mildness they roll for themselves, to suit their individual taste, from mellow "Bull" Durham tobacco. Today it is the very last word in correct form to "Roll Your Own."

GENUINE

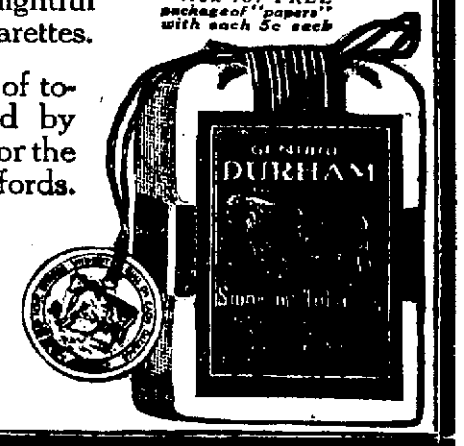
"BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

No other tobacco in the world has the wonderful sweet fragrance and ripe natural mildness of "Bull" Durham. No other cigarettes have the exquisite smoothness and delightful freshness of "Bull" Durham hand-made cigarettes.

"Bull" Durham is a distinctive form of tobacco enjoyment, thoroughly appreciated by smokers of experience and discrimination for the supreme, lasting, wholesome pleasure it affords.

FREE An illustrated booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a Package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, free, to any address in U. S. on postal request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY.



it intersects the Milwaukee road. Travelers are warned to avoid these highways and practically all traffic in that direction should go by way of Milton.

Contractor Britt is scheduled to complete the middle road in the town of Harmony today, and the Hanover road north of Footville is also open to traffic.

Work on a mile of new road in the town of Janesville on the Indian Road road will be started shortly and will be closed. Contractor William Lathers expects to begin the construction of the concrete road in the town of Turtle this week and the Milwaukee road out of Beloit will be closed for about six weeks, as it takes two or three weeks for the concrete to set.

The proposition for a concrete highway between Janesville and Beloit is not all a dream according to County Highway Commissioner Moore who anticipated that the town of Beloit will build some concrete road next year. Owing to the heavy travel over this highway, macadam is considered about as pure as it gets; material is badly needed.

Oiling operations have progressed slowly on account of rain, a thorough five mile stretch has just been covered on the Beloit-Edgerton road which makes that highway one of the finest in the country.

Obligation Shifted.
A wedding ceremony took place at the bride's home. As soon as the service was over the nephew of the bride, aged 5 years, was the first to brook the ice by saying in anything but a quiet tone, "Now if Aunt Ellen dies it won't cost us anything to bury her, will it mamma?"

Traction Engines Do Good Work.
Using traction engines for pulling down the big trees of the western Australian forests has proved a success. The government owns a number of plants and last year cleared the trees off 5,700 acres for settlers in the heavily timbered districts, and also rolled down 5,600 acres of scrub.

If You are troubled with heartburn, gases and a distressed feeling after eating take a **Rexall Dyspepsia Tablet** before and after each meal and you will obtain prompt relief. Sold only by 25c.

Smith's Pharmacy.

Shurtleff's "Purity" Ice Cream The Summer Food

Deliciously cool, satisfying, refreshing, economical and absolutely pure. "Purity" is a summer food in hundreds and hundreds of Janesville homes.

A pint of "Purity" and a box of Nabisco will furnish a "party" for half a dozen kiddies.

Cantaloupes are more toothsome halved, seeded and filled with "Purity"—try them for dessert any day.

"Purity" is sold by all the best dealers (one near you) in Rock county.

Order An Order—Now

The Shurtleff Company
Both Phones.

We Will Deliver To Your Home If You Wish

Has Your Child a Beautiful Face?

No? Why not? You are a good-looking man and your wife is beautiful. Why should your offspring be uncomely?

It may be in their teeth.

Don't let this condition be due to neglect.

Don't forget the message that I bring you. "I can straighten those ill-shaped teeth and beautify your child."

There is wonderful value in a comely face. If you doubt this, ask the man who is looking for a wife.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

Dentist.

(Over Rehberg's.)

All work fully guaranteed.

If You Have An Abstract of Title

Or other valuable papers, you should insure them against loss by renting a safe deposit box in our modern fire and burglar proof vault.

The trouble and expense of duplicating a lost abstract would pay the rent of a deposit box for several years.

We will be pleased to show you how valuable whether you have immediate use for a box or not.

Boxes \$2.00 and up per year.

The First National Bank

Established 1855.
The Bank with the Efficient Service.

"The Bank of the People"

A Deposit of \$1 Or More

Entitles you to all the privileges of a Checking Account at this strong bank.

There is absolutely no expense attached to opening or maintaining a Checking Account. All supplies furnished free.

Merchants & Savings

BANK

Established 1875.

"The oldest and largest savings bank in Rock County."

Old Fashion Revival

Meeting

Now on at Garfield and Clark Street.

Conducted by

Rev. F. J. Thomas

of Chicago and

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

of Chicago.

Every night at 7:45 until Aug. 7th, and at 3 P. M. Sunday.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Six room and bath strictly modern dwelling with sleeping porch; garage and fine yard. H. J. Cunningham Agcy. 11-7-27-3t.

FOR RENT—Cottage at Lake Koshkonong. From July 29 to Aug. 12. Old phone 846. Mrs. W. Allen Peace Court. 4-7-27-3t.

FOR SALE—A 1914 five passenger Ford, in good condition. New phone 242. 15-7-27-3t.

FOR SALE—Oak China closet, almost new. Phone blue 796. 16-7-27-3t.

WANTED—Second hand baby buggy. Old phone 1497. Mrs. Connell, 216 Lincoln St. 6-7-27-3d.

WANTED—Intelligent girl for office work in store, from 17 to 19 yrs. old preferred. No experience required. Address "M" care Gazette. 7-27-3t.

Milton Junction

News

Milton, Junction, July 27.—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Warner spent Sunday with relatives at Jude.

Berton Reed of Little Prairie spent the week end at Dr. E. S. Hull's.

Miss Moriarty has returned from a visit with relatives in Whitewater.

F. W. Ewers and family spent Sunday at Ft. Atkinson.

The Misses Margaret Owen, Marietta Hull, Violet Shadel, Lois Butts, Edna Driver and Mabel McGowan, spending this week at the Owen cottage at Charley's Bluff.

Miss Gertrude Stone is again able to be on duty at the State bank a part of each day.

Miss Bessie Fern of Jude has been visiting at F. M. Warner's.

Tim Moriarty and family of Whitewater, spent Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Moriarty.

Estimating OneSELF.

The proper way to make an estimate of ourselves is to consider seriously what we value or despise in others.

OF INTEREST TO SUMMER VACATIONISTS IS THE LARGE SUPPLY of booklets regarding Lakes and Resorts of the Northwest, Short Jaunts and Busy People, Summer Resorts in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Ontario.

WHITTET TO SLICE BIG APPROPRIATIONS

SPEAKER OF ASSEMBLY INTENDS TO KEEP STATE TAX LEVY WITHIN \$5,000,000.

NEWSPAPER IS SCORED

House Orders an Investigation of Story Which Charged Questionable Methods in Passage of Jitney Bill.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Madison, Wis., July 27.—Speaker Whittet told the Wisconsin assembly last night that the appropriation bills as reported by the finance committee go through, there will be a state tax levy between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 next year. He intimated it was his intention to present amendments to all appropriation bills as they come along in order to reduce them to within this minimum. These remarks were made in connection with a bill to appropriate for the superintendent of public property the management and care of state capital for the coming year. He offered an amendment reducing that by \$87,000, and in case the state insurance fund is abolished a further reduction of \$10,000 will be made.

Declaring it was his duty to protect the good name of the assembly, Speaker Whittet in opening the session last night called attention to an article in a Milwaukee newspaper, charging members with questionable methods in the passage of the jitney bill. Carl Hansen paid his respects to this character by the press for articles of this character should be paid to no more to a polecat in the road. Assemblyman John Gampfer said that unless the reputation of the legislature were vindicated he would pack up and go home. Assemblyman Hambrecht moved the appointment of a committee of three to make an investigation and following the adoption of this motion the speaker declared the Assemblymen Schroeder, Hess and Heim. The speaker explained that each of these members had voted against the jitney bill but that he named them that there might be no whitewash.

Pass Recall Amendment.

The assembly killed the Huber bill to permit the holding of special school district meetings more often than once a year. It non-concurred in the senate amendment to the recall bill affecting commission cities. The amendment provided for charges against a councilman to be specific instead of general.

The senate last night was composed of only four members. Senators Everett, Gleason, Hanson. The latter acted as chairman. He was on the floor. Upon motion of Senator Everett, the governor's nomination of George B. Harris of Waukegan to be a member of the state board of control was placed on Wednesday calendar, the day when the appointments to the conservation commission will be acted upon.

Seeks Enforcement.

Assemblyman Carl Pieper of Dunn county has started a legislative campaign to secure a better enforcement of the laws of the state. He desires a law to be enacted which would subject of law enforcement and has introduced a resolution embracing his ideas in the assembly.

In his resolution Assemblyman Pieper declares that the laws of the state are not enforced. He declares that laws are passed, moreover, giving the executive authority of the state power to remove officials, such as sheriffs and district attorneys, who fail to enforce laws.

Plans Investigation.

"Whether or not this failure is due to an overlapping of functions, the lack of a responsible officer, the failure of the respective branches of government to adhere at all times to the particular duties and functions prescribed for them, or to usurpation, or otherwise, should be determined and can be determined only by a thorough investigation," declares the resolution.

The resolution asks for the creation of a legislative committee of five members, two senators and three assemblymen, to be appointed by the presiding officers of each house to make a complete investigation of law enforcement in all localities of the state. Power is given to the committee to examine witnesses and to compile a full report with suggestions of legislation to be presented to the next session of the legislature.

All Bills Laid Over.

Lack of a quorum in both the senate and house of the Wisconsin legislature today necessitated laying over all bills of importance until tomorrow. Senator Martin spoke for his bill to permit public service corporations to issue stocks and bonds for a consideration of less than 100 cents a share. The bill was killed by ten to seven.

The senate concurred in the bill authorizing towns, villages and cities to make their own regulations of motor vehicles to be in conformity, however, with the state laws.

The senate reconsidered the killing of a bill to require dimming of powerful electric lamps on automobiles moving vehicles to be in conformity, however, with the state laws.

Concur in Dog Bill.

The senate concurred in the Caldwell bill imposing a fine of ten to twenty dollars for allowing dogs to run at large in country districts.

A legal opinion was received by the assembly from the attorney general's department with reference to a bill in the legislature to create the members of the legislative committee investigating forestry to refund money expended in making forestry investigations outside of the state. The attorney general held that the expenditure of money was legal. Both houses adjourned until Wednesday.

Never Gives Up Anything.

There are so many dramatic uplift societies in this country that the poor old American author is about ready to give up the ghost.—Grand Rapids News.

TRIMMING TREES INJURIOUS TO MAN TODAY AT OSHKOSH

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Oshkosh, July 27.—While trimming a tree in front of his residence, George Menholt was struck by a falling limb, which cut a deep gash in his head. He was knocked from the tree and in falling one foot caught in the fork of a branch. He was found some time afterward hanging head down.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Hazel Baker left this morning for a week's visit with Mrs. J. H. Vaintine of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holloway of Evansville and Mrs. J. Manser and son Charles left Sunday on an automobile trip to Milwaukee, Kenosha, Racine and Geneva.

Miss Jessie Tamm of Milwaukee avenue, left Sunday week with her grandparents at Jefferson.

Miss Anna Fleming of Chicago is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward Anderson of Center street.

Mrs. J. M. Harrison and children of DeKalb, Illinois arrived Sunday to spend a week with her brothers, Charles and Ed, Parker, 474 North Washington street.

The Misses Betty and Hazel Gower were not on the ill-fated Eastland as reported, and are expected home this evening. They have been visiting friends in the city for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright entertained Miss Grace Wright over Sunday. Miss Wright left for Madison on Monday.

Miss Edw. McKewen left Sunday for Delavan Lake, where she will be the guest of Miss Hazel Wright.

Mrs. G. B. Cannon has been called to Watertown by the serious illness of her mother.

Miss Gladys Weld of Fort Atkinson, is spending the week in the city, the guest of Miss Sylvia Cannon.

Entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Child brought and daughters, Mae and Gertrude of Beloit, and Mrs. Thomas Landy and Mrs. Ida Pickens of Cloverdale, in and Mrs. and Mrs. Fay Pickens and son and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Child of La Prairie.

Miss Hazel Baker of Pease Court is spending the week in Chicago, the guest of Mrs. J. M. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mahoney, Charles and Virginia Kellogg, motored from Baraboo to Janesville Saturday and Sunday week and with Mrs. A. J. Mahoney and Catherine of Locust street.

Mrs. C. L. Peterson and daughter of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. A. G. Metzger, 227 Linn street.

Miss S. A. Jeffries of 68 South Jackson street gave a dinner party at her home on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Twenty guests were invited.

The home was made attractive with the garden flowers of the season, and the evening was much enjoyed by the guests.

G. B. Smith, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Wilcox of Prospect avenue, has returned to her home in Chicago.

Miss Isaac Combs of Cherry street entertained a card club this afternoon. The ladies played 500. Mrs. Edward Halpin was the guest of honor. A tea was served after the game.

Mrs. S. M. Smith and daughter Margaret of Milwaukee arrived here yesterday visiting friends at Lake Kegonsa and Lauderdale, returned home today.

Stanley Tallman is spending a few days this week in Milwaukee, the guest of his brother, Mr. J. H. Tallman.

Miss M. Roderick of Broadhead was a visitor in this city the last of the week.

Miss Juliette Bostwick, who has been spending the past six weeks in this city at her home on Court street, will leave Wednesday for Boston, where she will resume her school work for the coming year.

Mrs. Herman Frick of Jackson street has gone to Delavan Lake, where she will visit in the Wilcox cottage for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris and family will leave on Wednesday for a visit to the state of Maine and eastern Canada. They will be gone a month.

D. J. Finley of Freeport is a Janesville visitor today.

Harold Amerphol of South Third street is continuing to his home with illness.

Mrs. G. B. Browning and Mrs. Frank Rexmeyer of Fort Atkinson were the recent guests of friends in the city.

Doctor and Mrs. M. H. Michaelis of Milwaukee avenue had as guests over Sunday their sister, Mrs. Louise Rexmeyer, and a party who were en route to this city from Dubuque, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rich of Augusta street have gone to Geneva Lake, where they will spend the next two weeks.

Joseph Rossmal of Milwaukee is a Janesville visitor today.

Stewart Williams has returned to Madison after spending the week end at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Williams, on South Bluff street.

Mrs. Laura With of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Louis Hankey of Glen street.

William Ehrlicher of Hanover was a Janesville visitor on Monday.

The Reverend George of Sharon, Wisconsin, spent Monday in Janesville.

Mrs. Edward Halpin of Chicago is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cannon of 208 Chestnut street.

E. P. Brunson of Dixon, Illinois, spent the day in this city, the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Brunson, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thorpe of Milton avenue are spending a couple of weeks at the Lloyd cottage, at Lake Kegonsa.

H. Williams of Clinton is spending the day in Janesville.

D. P. Strong of Belvidere is a business caller in town today.

Mrs. Gertrude Baker of West Milwaukee street and Miss Anna Carrigan left today for an extended visit to the Pacific coast. They will visit the exposition at San Francisco, Seattle and other places, and expect to be gone several weeks.

Herbert Wells of Sharon is a business visitor in this city today.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKee and family of East street are here on a two weeks' outing, spent at Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.

The Misses Margaret and Julia Tuckwood are the guests of friends for the week in Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Slaker of Milton avenue have gone to Lake Kegonsa, where they will spend the next two weeks.

Miss Louise Dennison of Aberdeen, South Dakota, who has been the guest of the Misses Lahlia and Christie Foster of East Milwaukee street, left this morning for Chicago, where she will visit on her way home.

E. P. Wilcox has returned from a two weeks' trip on the lakes.

Miss Edw. McKewen has been spending some time at his home in this city, leaving on Wednesday for Jeffries, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Grubb and family of West Milwaukee street have returned from a month's visit with relatives in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Waite, who have been spending some time in this city at the home of Mrs. P. Lovejoy of St. Lawrence avenue, leave for the east on Wednesday. They will go into camp for the remainder of the summer in the Adirondacks.

Waite is professor of classic languages in a school in New York City, where they make their home.

Miss Dorothy Wilcox of Sinclair street went to Milwaukee this morning, where she will visit friends for a week.

Mrs. Hattie Quirk of Glen street entertained a few young ladies at a one o'clock luncheon.

Several young ladies gave a surprise party on Miss Agnes Buckmaster of South Main street yesterday afternoon. The guests brought refreshments, which were served at six o'clock. The affair was in honor of Miss Agnes' birthday. She leaves this week for a visit in New York state.

Miss Charles Barker of Rockford, the guest of Janesville friends for a few days.

Miss Dorothy Whitehead of Garfield avenue entertained fifteen of her girl friends on Monday afternoon. The young ladies all brought their towels and the hostess served refreshments at five o'clock.

George Ogden of Edgerton is in the city today on business.

J. R. Thomson of the town of Fulton was in Janesville on business today.

Myrtle Weckerly of Warren, Illinois, was in the city today to visit the summer school in session at the high school building.

Miss Marcia Noyes left for Monroe this morning for a week's visit with relatives.

Miss Florence Ryan of this city is spending a week's vacation at Lake Waubesa with friends.

Miss Evelyn of this city is the guest of an in this city, and Miss Ethel Marshall, both of Detroit, were the recent guests at the home of Mrs. C. V. Keene.

Both Misses Kinsley and Marshall are attending the conference of librarians at Madison and will spend their vacation at the Kerch home where the session is over.

Miss Evelyn spent last week at Lake Lawn, Delavan.

Miss Julia Johnson of Union street, left last evening for a two weeks' visit with friends in Rockford.

K. OF C. OUTING

AUG. 8 AT YOSTS

Janesville and Beloit Councils Will Enjoy Day Together.—Arranging for Affair.

The annual joint picnic and outing of Janesville and Beloit Knights of Columbus councils and their families will be held on August 8, a week from Sunday, at Yost Park, according to the arrangement entered into by committees of either council in charge of the affair.

Arrangements, Edward Madden, Emory and James Hefferon of this city, composed the committee in charge of affairs for Carroll council.

The Janesville men are endeavoring to feature the outing with the presentation of a number of free outdoor vaudeville acts. Another feature of the day will be a baseball game between the married and single men of the council. An orchestra will be engaged for the occasion to give concerts throughout the day.

A program of games and races will be had.

MISSING DEATH TRAP

THROUGH OVERSLEEP

Brother of Local Commercial Club Secretary Planned to Take Trip on Fatal Ship.

Secretary J. McDowell of the Janesville Commercial club has received word of the escape of his brother in the Eastland accident in the Chicago river Saturday morning.

McDowell had planned to go to Michigan City, Indiana, where the Western Electric company picnic was to be held, on a vacation trip. He had arranged to take the fatal lake vessel on the trip, but had overslept.

In the attempt to make the boat he had hurried down town and was a short distance from the Clark street bridge when the multitude running to secure a view of the accident. He arrived a few moments after the boat had turned over and witnessed the rescue and death of many excursionists.

Jack Shugrue, who caught for the Janesville Cardinals here Sunday, owes his life to baseball. Shugrue has intended to take the trip to Michigan City on the Eastland. Friday he was offered the job of receiving for the Cardinals Sunday and he gave his friend. The friend lost his life in the disaster, according to Fairbanks Morse men, to whom Shugrue told his story.

OPITARY

Mrs. L. D. Parker, widow of John S. Parker, died at Ashbury hospital, Minneapolis, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Parker, who was 91 years old, was born at South Woodstock, Vt., in 1823, coming with her husband in 1854 to this city. In 1890 she went to Minneapolis, where she has since made her home.

Mrs. A. T. Mass, 2428 Elliot avenue. There are also three sons. Mrs. Parker will be remembered by many of her host of friends, made while she lived in Janesville.

Mrs. Fred Chesmore.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Fred Chesmore of the town of Harmony on Saturday were held at the home of Sidney Thomas, E. C. Culver, Frank Moore, William McConnon and James Conroy.

The Tuskegee Singers are to give an entertainment at the Congregational church tomorrow (Wednesday) evening at 8:15. There will be no charge for admission, but an offering will be taken for Tuskegee institute. This is the school for negroes, located in Alabama, of which the president is Booker T. Washington, the most famous living negro. Free to all.

GO TO WEDDING OF RICHEST GIRL

Mrs. Mary Scott and Miss Elizabeth Goodrich.

Miss Mary Scott and Miss Elizabeth Goodrich are two of the close friends of Miss Catherine Barker, the thirty-million-dollar bride, who were early to arrive at her summer home for the wedding, July 31.

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SCHALLER SCORES 81 IN RAIN TODAY

AT GOLF TOURNEY

Local Star Goes One Over Bogy With Five Ahead of Him.—Baumann Scores 86.—Start Late.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Milwaukee, July 27.—(Blue Mound Country club, 2 p. m.)—All Schaller of Janesville once more came up among some of the best of the day but in the rain, he was able to score 81, only one over bogy. At one o'clock there were only five scores ahead of him. The rest of the day he played a pair of cards at 70. E. C. Baumann scored 86. Most of the Janesville players were late in starting, having been given a late start to play later in the day than the Milwaukee players.

Rain, however, handicapped them instead of their being given advantage of a late start, for the greens were so soaked when they played that they lost many chances to cut their scores.

Thirty members of the Junior class at the second banquet hall, at night at the "Y" banquet hall. An elaborate four course dinner has been prepared and an interesting program to follow. It is hoped that the Volcott may be secured to act in the capacity of toastmaster. Dr. Fred Sutherland will give a talk on and demonstrate some of the latest ideas. George Kalvelage and Harry Fuchs will tell the boys about the Phantom Lake camp, and Elmer Van Poole will deliver a few selections on the harmonica.

The menu as it has been planned is as follows: Hot Beef Loaf with Tomato Sauce; Mashed Potato; Cabbage Salad; Pickles; Bread and Butter; Sandwiches; Cocoa; Ice Cream and Cake.

THIRTY WILL DINE

AT JUNIOR SPREAD

Elaborate Banquet Prepared for Junior Class at Y. M. C. A. Tonight.—Program After Repast.

Thirty members of the Junior class at the second banquet hall, at night at the "Y" banquet hall. An elaborate four course dinner has been prepared and an interesting program to follow. It is hoped that the Volcott may be secured to act in the capacity of toastmaster. Dr. Fred Sutherland will give a talk

SECRET



The Ball of Fire

By
George Randolph Chester
and Lillian Chester

Illustrated by C. D. Rhodes

interrupted him. It was the voice of Mr. Rogers, and that gentleman, who had apparently secured somewhere the two dollars to tide him over, was now embarked on the tide. He had taken just enough drinks to make him ugly, if that process were possible, and he had developed a particularly strong resentment of the latest injustice which had been perpetrated on him. That injustice consisted of Rev. Smith Boyd's refusal to lend him money till a week from next Saturday night, and he had come to expose



For a Quivering Moment He Stood There.

the rector's shallow hypocrisy. This he proceeded to do, in language quite unsuited to the chapel of Temple mission and to the ears of the ladies then present, most of whom grinned.

The proceedings which followed were but brief. Rev. Smith Boyd requested the intruder to stop. The intruder had rights, and he stood on them! Rev. Smith Boyd ordered him to stop; but the intruder had a free and independent spirit, which forbade him to accept orders from any man! Rev. Smith Boyd, in the interests of discipline, without which the dignity and effectiveness of the cause could not be upheld, and pleased that this was so, ordered him out of the room.

Mr. Rogers, with a flood of abuse which displayed some versatility, invited Rev. Smith Boyd to put him out; and Rev. Smith Boyd did so. It was not much of a struggle, though Mr. Rogers tore two benches loose on his way, and, at the narrow door through which it is difficult to thrust even a weak man, because there are so many arms and legs attached to the human torso, he was compelled to practically pitch him, headlong, across the sidewalk and over the curb and into the gutter! The victim of injustice arose slowly, and turned to come back, but he paused to take a good look at the stalwart young perpetrator, and remembered that he was thirsty.

Rev. Smith Boyd found himself standing in the middle of the sidewalk, with fists clenched and his blood surging. The atmosphere before his eyes seemed to be warm, as if it were reddened slightly. He was tingling from head to foot with a passion which he had repressed and throttled and smothered since the days of his boyhood! He had striven, with a strength which was the secret of his compelling voice, to drive out of him all earthly dross, to found himself on the great example which was without the cravings of the body; he had sought to make himself spiritual; but, all at once, this conflict had roused in him a raging something, which swept up from the very soles of his feet to his twirling brain, and called him man!

For a quivering moment he stood there, alive with all the virility which was the richer because of his long repression. He knew many things now, many things which ripened him in an instant, and gave him the heart to touch and the mind to understand and the soul to fame. He knew himself, he knew life, he knew, yes, and that was the wonderful miracle of the flood which poured in on him, he knew love!

He reached suddenly for his watch. Sixteen. He could make it! Still impelled by this new creature which had sprung up in him, he started; but at the curb he stopped. He had been in such a whirl of emotion that he had not realized the absence of his hat. He strode into the mission door, and the rays of the declining sun, struggling dimly through the dingy glass, fell on the scattered little assemblage—as if it had been sent to touch them in mercy and compassion—on

the weak and the poor and the pitifully crippled of soul; and a great wave of shame came to him; shame, and thankfulness, too!

He walked slowly up to the platform, and, turning to that reddened sunlight which bathed his upturned face as if with a benediction, he said, in a voice which, in its new sweetness of vibration, stirred even the murky depths of these, the numb:

"Let us pray."

CHAPTER XVI.

The Creed of Gail. Who was that tall, severely correct gentleman waiting at the station, with a bunch of violets in his hand, and the light in his countenance which was never on sea or land? It was Gerald Fosland, and he astonished all beholders by his extraordinary conduct. As the beautiful Arly stepped through the gates, he advanced with an entirely unexpressed smile, springing from the balls of his feet with a buoyancy too active to be quite in good form. He took Arly's hand in his, but he did not bend over it with his customary courteous gallantry. Instead, he drew her slightly towards him, with a firm and deliberate movement, and, bending his head sideways under the brim of her hat, kissed her; kissed her on the lips!

Immediately thereafter he gave a dignified welcome to Gail, and with Arly's arm clutched tightly in his own, he then disappeared. As they walked rapidly away, Arly looked up at him in bewilderment; then she suddenly hugged herself closer to him with a jerk. As they went out through the carriage entrance, she skipped.

It was good to see Allison, big, strong, forceful, typical of the city and its mighty deeds. His eye had lighted with something more than pleasure, as Gail stepped out through the gates of the station; something so infinitely more than pleasure that her eyes dropped, and her hand trembled as she felt that same old warm thrill of his clasp. He was so overwhelming in his physical dominance. He took immediate possession of her, standing by while she greeted her uncle and aunt and other friends, and beaming with justifiably proud proprietorship. Gail had laughed as she recognized that attitude. Allison was really a big man, one born to command, to sway things, to move and shift and rearrange great forces; and that, of course, was his manner in everything. She flushed each time she looked in his direction; for he never removed his gaze from her; bold, confident, supreme. When a man like that is kind and gentle and considerate, when he is tender and thoughtful and full of devotion, he is a big man indeed!

Rev. Smith Boyd was at the steps of the Sargent house to greet her, and her heart leaped as she recognized another of the dear familiar faces. This was her world, after all; not that world of her childhood. How different the rector looked; or was it that she had needed to go away in order to judge her friends anew? His eyes were different; deeper, steeper and more penetrating into her own; and, yes, bolder. She was forced to look away from them for a moment. There seemed a warm eagerness in his greeting, as if everything in him were drawing her to him.

With a rapidity which was a marvel to all her girl friends, Gail had slipped upstairs and into a creamy lace evening frock without having been missed; and she was in this acutely harmonious setting when Rev. Smith Boyd called, with his beautiful mother on his arm. The beautiful mother was in an exceptional flurry of delight to see Gail, and kissed that charming young lady with clinging warmth. The rector's eyes were even more strikingly changed than they had been when he had first met her on the steps, as they looked on Gail in her creamy lace, and after she had read that new intense look in his eyes for the second time that evening, she hurried away, with the license of a busy hostess, and cooled her face at an open window in the side vestibule. There was a new note in Rev. Smith Boyd's voice; not a greater depth nor mellowness nor sweetness, but a something else. What was it? It was a call, that was it; a call across the

gulf of futurity.

They came after her. Ted and Lucille had arrived. She was in a vortex. Dick Roddy hemmed her in a corner, and proposed to her again, just for practice, within eyeshot of a dozen people, and he did it so that onlookers might think that he was complimenting her on her clever coiffure or discussing a new opera; but he made her blush, which was the intention in the depths of his black eyes. It seemed that she was in a perpetual blush to-night, and something within her seemed to be surging and halting and wavering and quivering! Her Aunt Marion Davies, rather early in the evening, began to act stiff and formal.

"Go home," she murmured to Lucille. "All this excitement is bad for Gail's beauty."

After that the exodus became general, until only Allison and Rev. Smith Boyd remained. The latter young gentleman had taken his flusteringly happy mother home early in the evening, and he had resorted to dullness with such of the thinning guests as had seemed disposed to linger.

Aunt Helen thought she had better go upstairs after that, and she glanced into the music room as she passed, and knitted her brows at the tableau. Rev. Smith Boyd, who seemed unusually fine looking tonight, stood leaning against the piano, watching Gail with an almost incendiary gaze. That young lady, steadily resisting an impulse to feel her cheek with the back of her hand, sat on the end of the piano bench farthest removed from the rector, and directed the most of her attention to Allison, who was less disconcerting. Allison, casting an occasional glance at the intense young rector, seemed preoccupied tonight; and Mrs. Helen Davies, pausing to take her sister Grace with her, walked up the stairs with a forefinger tapping at her well-shaped chin. She seemed to have reversed places with her sister tonight, for Mrs. Sargent was supremely happy, while Helen Davies was doing the family worrying.

She could have bidden Allison adieu had she waited a very few minutes. He was a man who had spent a lifetime in linking two and two together, and he abided unwaveringly by his deductions. There was no mistaking the nature of the change which was so apparent in Rev. Smith Boyd; but Allison, after careful thought on the matter, was able to take a comparatively early departure.

"I'll see you tomorrow, Gail," he observed finally. Rising, he crossed to where she sat, and, reaching into her lap, he took both her hands. He let her arms swing from his clasp, and, looking down into her eyes with smiling regard, he gave her hands an extra pressure, which sent, for the hundredth time that night, a surge of color over her face.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Beneficial Fog. A remarkable fog on the Peruvian coast is known as the "garua." It occurs in a region where rain is unknown, and supplies sufficient moisture to support vegetation.



EXPRESSIVE. He—You are the prettiest an' sweetest thing in de whole ward. She—Aw, stop throwin' sponges at me an' buy me some candy if you think I'm so fine.

Yes—We Have It And we honestly believe that
Rexall "93" Hair Tonic
is the best hair tonic on the market—50c a bottle. Sold only by us.
Smith's Pharmacy.

CARROLL COLLEGE

WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN.

A HIGH STANDARD CHRISTIAN COLLEGE.

Ideally located fifteen miles west of Milwaukee.

In a city of Beauty, Health and Culture.

ALL DEPARTMENTS STRONG. LITERATURE, PHILOSOPHY, EDUCATION, PUBLIC SPEAKING, SCIENCE, ECONOMICS, MUSIC, ETC. EXPENSES REASONABLE. SEND FOR CATALOG.

W. O. CARRIER, President.

I'LL POUR SOME WATER DOWN THAT BOOB'S HORN AND STOP HIS PLAYING!



Dinner Stories

A lanky youth entered the crossroads general store to order some groceries. He was seventeen years old, and was passing through that stage of adolescence during which a boy seems all hands and feet, and his vocal organs, rapidly developing, are wont to undergo sudden and involun-



tary changes from high treble to low bass. In an authoritative rumbling voice he demanded of the busy clerk, "Give me a cut of corn." (Then, his voice suddenly changing to a shrill falsetto, he continued) "and a sack of flour."

"Well, don't be in a hurry, I can't wait on both of you at once," snapped the clerk.

A long-haired chap who walked into the general store at Arvid's asked, "Do you sell stale eggs?"

"No," said the grocer, with a smile, "but I've got some."

"Well, give me all you've got," said the stranger.

The grocer, as he bundled up the

eggs, laughed and said, "I guess you're going to see Hamlet tonight at the opera house."

"No," said the stranger grimly. "I'm going to play Hamlet tonight at the opera house."

"It's no use," pouted little Freddy, who had just completed his first week at school. "I shall never go to school again!"

"What's the use of going? I shall never learn to spell!"

"What do you mean?"

"Well, how can I learn to spell when the teacher changes the words every day?"

Might Do Better. It may be supposed that two women kiss each other when they meet because one imagines that she is expected to do so, and the other hasn't the moral courage to disillusionize her.—Albany Journal.

Rabbit Fur for Hats. Rabbit fur is said to be supplanting wool in felt hat-making in Australia, where 32 factories are in operation. The fur is considered much superior to the finest Merino for this purpose, and millions of rabbit skins are used annually.

Some folks are near-sighted and others can't see you anyhow. You kin git a putty good idea of a feller by th' condition of his fenders.

If you want work or need help at any kind use the want ads.

ABE MARTIN



Greatest of Summer Vacations is the Wonder-Cruise 5-Day LAKE TRIP \$25!

MEAT AND BERTH INCLUDED

Goodrich—"Soo" Cruise
This year make your vacation a wonderful vacation! Take the famous Goodrich—"Soo" Cruise—See the marvels of Mackinac with its Indian battle grounds, pioneer fortifications, scenic wonderland—see beautiful Beaver Island—See the world famous "Soo"—ship canals and locks. Several hours for sight seeing at Mackinac. Thursday 1:30 p. m. to Tuesday 2:30 p. m.

GOODRICH-MACKINAC 3-Day Cruise
The beautiful Illinois-Wisconsin-Michigan shore-line, delightful Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay, government ship canals—a scenic mass panorama lasting three days. Tuesday 1 p. m. to Friday 4:30 p. m.

Great Week-End Harbor Springs Trip—4 Days \$22.50
The picturesque Green Bay and Little Traverse Bay regions—see Washington Island, Sturgeon Bay Canal, etc. Leave Chicago Saturdays 1:30 p. m.—return Wednesday 8:30 p. m. Make this trip several times this summer—it is a wonderful reenergizer!

Cruise Book Free—Send for it today
A post card brings the Goodrich "Cruise Book"—describing these Greatest of Summer Vacations—cost less than any other vacation you can take. Write—today to
GEO. A. JACOBS, Janesville, Wis.

JANESVILLE GROCERS AND BUTCHERS' PICNIC AT YOST'S PARK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

Grand Spectacular Parade of Grocery-men, Butchers and Clerks at 8:15 Headed by the Bower City Band Round Trip 25c

On the Interurban

First Interurban car leaves at 9 o'clock, every half hour after. Extra cars at one o'clock. BOUND TRIP 25c.

CASH PRIZES FOR THE PARADE
For the best float in parade—1st prize, \$5.00, 2nd prize, \$3.00, 3rd prize, \$2.00.
For the most comical makeup in parade—1st prize \$2.00, 2nd prize \$1.00.

SPECIAL
Ball game in afternoon between Janesville and Beloit North End teams. Game called at 3 o'clock.

Ball game at 10 o'clock between Butchers' and Grocers' Teams.
12:00-1:00—Picnic dinner, don't forget your lunch basket. Games start at one o'clock sharp.

\$300.00 in valuable prizes given away.
Grocery Stores and Meat Market closed for day.

ON

SPECIAL ATTRACTION FOR KIDDIES AT FAIR

Directors Have Made Arrangements
For Dog and Pony Shows For
Benefit of Children.

Plenty of trick ponies and funny little dogs which will do their stunts for the special benefit of the kiddies and interested grown-ups, will be an added attraction at the fair this year. The board of directors have made extra arrangements in order to take care of this feature of the amusement.

Just about half of the concession ground space has been reserved and Secretary Nowlan is still busy considering the applications as they come in through the mail. George Hall, of Evansville, is to be here with his famous trick horse, and many other sources of amusement have been arranged for.

The races will be much larger this year and the entries have far surpassed that of any previous Janesville fair by a great number. The quality of the stock to be represented on the track has also been raised and the standard now set is at such a high point that only those in a speedy class can enter.

The grand stand has been increased in size by adding the bleachers onto the front which were rented from "Colonel" Hall of Evansville, who used them while in the circus business. Seats are to be put into the old drive way, in the space formerly occupied by the old secretary's office and here the extra racing stock will be kept. Twenty new stalls are being added to the stock barn on the north side and twenty-three new stalls on the south side of the swine shed.

Selling More Stock.
John Sullivan, W. P. Dooley and Charles Cameron, who are busy in a campaign in the rural districts, selling fair association stock, report that they have had much success. They made it a point to visit the representative farmers of all sections of the country and covered almost the entire county in their campaign.

The machinery exhibit, which will cover a space several hundred feet on a side, will take in several outside exhibitors as well as local concerns, and it is anticipated to have by far the best display in this line that has ever been presented at the fair.

**MILWAUKEE ROAD PAYS
INSTALLMENT ON TAXES**

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., July 27.—The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road has sent to the state treasury two installments of \$500,000 each, for the taxes of \$1,000,000, one-half of which is due before Aug. 10. The total amount of railroad taxes due by that date is about \$2,300,000.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazette, July 27, 1875.—The champion potato grower of Bradford was in the city today and brought the Gazette office a peck of potatoes, several of which weigh a pound each. His is pretty good for the Early Rose.

The Mutuals played one of the very best amateur games on record yesterday, defeating a strong and selected nine by a score of 17 to 0. In order to thoroughly test the fielding qualities of the Mutuals, five innings were played, resulting in a continuous succession of errors for the picked nine, making fourteen consecutive white washes. The Mutuals play at Elgin tomorrow, and the Sycamore club, one of the best amateur nines in Illinois, play with the Mutuals here on Friday.

There will be a union meeting at the Baptist church on Thursday evening at half past seven o'clock, and we understand that it will be in the



Better Corn Flakes--

made by a brand new process—mighty tasty and always ready to serve.

New Post Toasties

resulting from years of practice and study, are the inner meats of choicest Indian Corn skillfully toasted to a crackly, golden-brown crispness.

By a new process the true corn flavour, unknown to corn flakes of the past, is brought out in every flake.

As you pour Toasties from the package, note the little pearly "puffs" on the flakes—a distinguishing characteristic of these New Toasties. Another point—they don't mush down when cream or milk is added.

Insist upon these distinctive corn flakes—the New Post Toasties—

**They're New and Different
and Mighty Good!**

—sold by Grocers everywhere.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, July 27.—J. W. Wilson, who had a stroke of apoplexy some weeks ago, was able to walk to town Monday. Mercedes Wilson left on Monday for a visit to her brother, Emory, and family at Buchanan, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long, son and daughter, departed Monday for their home in LaCrosse, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Steele and family.

A. L. Allen went to Milwaukee Monday on a business trip.

Messrs. J. B. Oliver, E. McNair and A. P. Pierce were in Janesville Monday to attend a hearing on the Decatur drainage district.

Miss Charlotte Thompson was a passenger to Beloit Monday.

Delos Myers visited in Milwaukee Sunday and Mrs. Myers spent Monday in Janesville.

Mrs. Allie Thompson Myers of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Jessie Thompson.

Miss Tangers, registrar for Downer college, Milwaukee, spent Sunday in Brodhead, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Schenck.

George Beals of Gilbert, Iowa, was the guest of his brother, Vern, and family from Thursday until Monday.

The brothers had not met for twenty years.

Mrs. A. N. Lawton and children returned Monday from a visit of some weeks at Canadian points.

O. A. Lyart has re-arranged the interior of his place of business. He will also add new paint and wall paper.

Roger Skinner of Chicago, has been home for a day or two to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Skinner.

Harry Bement is assisting at the Roderick furniture store during the absence of Tolly Everson.

Mr. and Mrs. Samner are moving into the residence recently purchased by Dr. E. J. Mitchell.

Miss Jessie Vaughan of Janesville, is the guest for a fortnight of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Starr.

Mildred and Stanley Bouton are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Christman in Janesville.

Mrs. Elson and son of Beloit, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Roderick for a week past, returned Monday to their home.

Milton News

**OFFICERS WERE ELECTED
FOR ASSOCIATION FORMED
IN MILTON ON SATURDAY**

Milton, July 27.—A meeting was

held in the Congregational church Saturday afternoon for the purpose of organizing what is called the Milton District of Rock County Sunday School association. This includes all the district schools in the townships of Alma, Milton, Harmony, and Janesville. Rev. E. A. Finn of Beloit, president of the Rock County S. S. association, had charge of the meeting. The following officers for the district were elected:

President, E. M. Holston, Milton Junction.

Vice president, E. C. Cary, Milton.

Secretary, Ralph Holliday, Milton.

Treasurer, I. G. Stone, Milton Junction.

The departmental superintendents chosen are as follows:

Elementary, Mrs. Stiles Lanphere, Milton.

Intermediate, Carroll West, Milton Junction.

Adult, Mrs. W. B. Boyd, Lima.

Teacher Training, I. L. Reese, Lima.

Home, Mrs. C. H. Osborn, Milton Junction.

Temperance, Mrs. H. R. Osborn, Milton.

Missionary, Mrs. Robert Miller, Koshkonong.

J. B. Harker, superintendent of the A. & P. telephone test station here, heard St. Paul and San Francisco have a demonstration on conversion Thursday.

He says the conversation was clear and distinct, and the singing by a quartet and phonograph selection were heard nicely.

Dr. W. G. Coulter of Hicksville, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Laughren of Madison, have been visiting their sister, Mrs. C. W. Dunn and family.

Eugene Crandall went to Chicago on business.

J. N. Daland and his mother are visiting relatives at Wilton.

Hon. P. M. Green is expected to return from his New England trip this week.

Miss Davis of Janesville is visiting Miss Ramsey.

Miss Clarke of Madison spent Sunday here.

John Zinsinger of Milwaukee has been visiting his parents.

Miss Jacobson of Koshkonong has been visiting Milton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Davis and son have not gone to Iowa, but Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McWilliams and son have.

Miss Cole has had \$5,000 added to her endowment fund, a gift from the late Mrs. Babcock, of Plainfield, New Jersey.

Miss Beede Leonard was down from Madison for the week end.

Dr. Fred Welch of Janesville visited Miss M. A. Flavelle Sunday.

Edgerton and Milton teams play here at 3 p. m. Wednesday. Come down with your "two bits" and make a game possible every week.

**ILLINOIS BRINGS RABBITS
UNDER PROTECTION GAME LAW**

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Springfield, Ill., July 27.—Kansas farmers who have bothered with rabbits are invited to send a few million of them to Illinois. The pest of the fields in the west is now a cherished and stored animal in this state.

For the first time in history, Illinois has brought rabbits under the protection of the game laws. There is no limit on the bag one may make during the open season, from September 1 to Jan. 31, and but all the rest of the year they are protected.

Sportsmen in this state rejoiced when the new law which came effective July 1, provided fifteen days shooting of prairie chickens, from October 1 to 15. Though the bag limit is three a day, lifting the ban at the close of the season, the eyes of Illinoisans to the fact that conservation for a number of years had permitted increase of these fowl, almost extinct ten years ago.

**DR. WOODS SENDS
CARD FROM PARIS**

Times Are Very Hard at French Metropolis, According to Janesville Physician On Way to Front.

"Times are very hard in Paris. Foodstuffs are very high and going up all the time," writes Dr. E. F. Woods of this city from the French metropolis, under date of July 10, on a card received at the Gazette office this morning.

Dr. Woods is on his way to the front line where he will serve in the army hospitals. The card bears a picture of members of the English medical corps and their assistants, giving aid in a trench after the day's advance. The scene is typical of the firing line, Dr. Woods writes.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

We have just been reading the article of street walking, although we do not approve of it, still we do not think they commit a greater wrong than the boys who stand along the street in front of smoke shops, pool halls and corners, and pass insulting remarks to all passing by. They do not only confine their insults to street walkers, but to all. A little of the police attention to that class of boys would improve Beloit, and to some extent, and make it a great deal pleasanter for respectable girls who go along the streets, attending their own affairs. We are not writing this to up-braid the line in street walking, for we do not approve of it, but we think the boys conduct should also be made just as public as the girls.

Wish Chief Chapman and the other officers will notice this and encourage the boys to attend to their own affairs. We are not street walkers but respectable girls.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

A. B. Hall to J. George Mackles and wife, pt. sw 1/4, sw 1/4 Sec. 24-13. \$1.

Casper M. Schroeder and wife to John Bergquist and wife, lot 97, Rockview add., Beloit. \$1.

Alexander E. Frederick and wife to Frank Core, lot 9, S. S. Pierce 3rd add., Beloit. \$1.

Rose Voeburg to William Voeburg, her husband, lot 136, Hackett's add., Beloit. \$1.

John W. Emmans and wife to George W. Bolling, lots 6 and 15, blk. 8, Orford. \$1.

Fred A. Corvill and wife to Henry Nelson, lot 6, blk. 3, Hillcrest add., Beloit. \$1.

John A. Lidicker and wife to Alfred M. Schroeder, lot 2, Gaston's sub., Beloit. \$1.

A. G. Turney and wife to George Beadle and wife, lot 13, blk. 2, Eaton Place add., Beloit. \$1.

Diantha F. Whitney et al to Clyde A. Whitney, part section 12-4-12. \$225.

J. J. Cunningham and wife to Charles Boehm, lot 35, Hamilton's add., Janesville. \$40.

Ruby F. James by attorney to Noah Jones, lot 10, block 6, Rockport addition, Janesville, \$1,000.

T. D. Woolsey and W. H. Arnold and wife to James W. Menhall, part section 34-12. \$1.

Benjamin F. Ballard and wife to village of Milton, part se. 1/4, section 27-4-13. \$192.

Andrew Jensen and wife to Henry Jensen, part lot 2, block 29, Swift's addition, Edgerton. \$1.

A. W. Dacey and wife to A. P. Warner, part block-3, Beloit. \$1.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, July 26.—Miss Mabel Alexander, nurse at the hospital in Kenosha, arrived here Friday evening. The following officers for the district were elected:

Mrs. C. F. Engelhardt and daughter, Grace, went to Reedsburg Saturday to spend Sunday with Mrs. Engelhardt.

Misses Clara and Lena Kundert went to Lake Geneva Saturday for a short visit with friends.

Besides George Ward and Ole Norman were passengers to Rockford Saturday.

Messdames Jake Pfisterer and Minnie Kinsler were guests of Orfordville friends Saturday.

Jake Mueller was a visitor in Edgerton Saturday.

Det. H. Anderson went to Orfordville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Micka of Plattville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stephens and departed Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Casey of Minneapolis, Minn., who were guests for a week of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Crandall, left Saturday for their home.

Miss Day of Monroe was the guest of Miss Halfhead and returned home Saturday.

Miss Bessie Nix was a visitor in Julia Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry and two children, of Beloit, came Saturday on a visit to his parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henry, and Frank Henry.

Hon. C. M. D. Brees and two daughters have moved to Darlington to make their home.

After a week spent with Brodhead relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. D. Brees returned to their home in Chicago Saturday.

W. R. Day was a visitor in Janesville Saturday.

Mrs. Leigh Richards went to Beloit on Saturday on account of the illness of her grandmother.

Miss Katherine Bennett, of Monroe, spent Sunday in Brodhead, the guest of Miss Marguerite Smith.

Miss Julia Lentz and baby, of Brownstown, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lauchinger.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schindler of Monroe spent Sunday with the lady's mother and sister, Mrs. J. Newcomer and Mrs. Arthur Decker.

Miss Laura Karney spent Sunday in Rockford, the guest of Miss Fern Rosenberg.

G. E. Christman of Janesville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boxton over Sunday.

Milton Junction News

Milton Junction, July 26.—Rev. H. N. Jordan and family are enjoying a week's outing at Dr. Coon's cottage at Chazy, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hudson spent the week-end with relatives at Madison.

Miss Laura Store is enjoying a two week's vacation from her duties at the Farmers' Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher are the proud parents of a son, born Saturday, July 24.

Celia Brown of West Allis spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Wilby.

Miss Mary Livingston is enjoying a month's vacation from her work at the Farmers' Bank.

J. A. Paul and family spent Sunday with her parents in Rock Prairie.

Wessie and Messdames W. H. Stockman and Elbert Marsh spent Sunday at Lake Geneva.

M. A. Richardson and family returned from their outing at the lake today.

Mrs. Anna Arnold entertained the following Sunday: Chas. Arnold and family, Harry Arnold and family, Dave Arnold and family, and George Arnold and family of Milwaukee.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, July 24.—Mrs. Lester Holt, an old resident of this vicinity, died Friday afternoon at five o'clock at her home, southeast of town, after a prolonged illness. She leaves a husband, five sons and four daughters to mourn her loss.

Peter J. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peterson of this vicinity, died Tuesday afternoon at his home in Aurora, Illinois, after having undergone the operation for appendicitis. Funeral services were held at Aurora Friday and interment was also at that place. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peterson and family and Mrs. John Wheelock of this vicinity attended the funeral services.

Deceased was born and reared in this vicinity and his death was a great shock to his friends here. He was a wife, formerly of Miss Ethel Wheelock, of this place, and five children to mourn his loss.

Clyde Milbrandt has been spending a few days in Alma Center with his wife and family.

A number from here have been attending the Chautauqua at Evansville this week.

Mrs. E. A. Smith have been spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Paul Brown, in Madison.

Mrs. Virgil Hopkins was an Evansville visitor Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. P. Sateck was an Evansville visitor Saturday.

Miss Edith Lockwood of Edgerton is visiting friends in town.

Robert Smith and son, Delbert Smith, were at Oxford the first of the week.

Miss Emma Fairbrother of Palmyra is visiting relatives in town.

Miss Anna Smith is visiting at the home of her aunt in Edgerton.

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia, July 26.—Weekly-A. C. prayer meeting will be held at A. C. George W. Bolling, practice and L. W. Bible study will be held at the parsonage Friday evening.

Miss Nellie Gorey of Chicago was an over Sunday guest at her parental home.

Miss Gorey is in the employ of the day's picnic.

Miss Holden of Beloit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scott.

Miss Knight of Beloit is visiting Mrs. Margaret Meely and other relatives.

The local H. U. is invited by the Evansville H. U. to meet with them tomorrow afternoon for a social time at the home of Mrs. Hattie Weaver, at Evansville, and a delegation of ladies from here plan to attend.

NEWVILLE

Newville, July 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Mark Richardson and Father John, who are camping at Chazy Bluff, were callers at Frank Sherman's on Thursday.

Miss Ruth Richardson and Fred Sherman and the good-fortune to cap-

ture some of the prizes at the K. of P. picnic last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kothlow and Miss Wilma Bates made a trip to Beloit recently.

Wm. E. Boyd came to Newville the first of the week to care for her little granddaughter at Frank Sherman's.

The Sunday school has received an invitation to attend a Rock county meeting at Edgerton, M. E. church Sunday afternoon, July 27.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, July 26.—F. P. Smiley and family of Janesville, were in the village on Sunday, the guests of friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beck are entertaining company from Beloit.

A large crowd of Orfordville people motored to Lake Koshkonong on Sunday and spent the day there.

H. C. Taylor shipped by express, a pure blooded Jersey bull and a Berkshire pig parties in Illinois on Monday morning.

Alva Smiley has gone to Janesville and will spend some time visiting with relatives there.

Grant Pankhurst, who has been spending a week or ten days visiting at the home of his parents, returned to Fond du Lac on Tuesday morning.

He was accompanied by his father's family, who made the trip by automobile. They will spend a few days visiting with friends before returning home.

On Sunday a large number of friends arrived at Mr. and Mrs. Edgerton Thompson, who recently came from Minnesota and settled on the Oluf Butters farm near Hanover.

The crowd went with well-filled baskets and at about noon a delicious repast was served. The afternoon was spent in a social manner and before leaving the friends made Mr. and Mrs. Thompson a present of a generous token of remembrance of the occasion.

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, July 27.—Miss Florence Wilbur is spending the week at Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Morse held a family reunion at their home on Sunday. All report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Godfrey entertained Sunday her brother, John McGowan, and family of Clinton, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Peterson are enjoying a visit from their aunt, Mrs. Johnson, of Richmond.

As the Janette Brown, who was a guest at the home of her aunt, has returned to her home in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Craig entertained on Sunday relatives from Milwaukee.

Miss Julia Brown of Whitewater is visiting at the home of W. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones' guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. F. Niskern and daughters of Beloit.

Mrs. Victor Borlund's little grandson of Millard met with a serious accident. His mother set a nail of the water on the floor and the little one spilled the contents all over him, and he was badly burned.

Miss Bertha Alvin expects to spend the week with Koshkonong friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond will take her place during her absence.

SOUTH FULTON

South Fulton, July 26.—Mr. and Mrs. P. Ward and daughter, Ruby, attended the funeral of a relative in Johnstown Monday.

Misses Frances and Edith Gardner of Beloit, visited at J. R. Thompson's last Thursday. Edith remained for a week's visit.

There will be an ice cream social at the home of Harry Watson next Wednesday evening.

Prayer meeting will be held at the home of Ruel Alverson next Thursday evening, July 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Affeldt and family of Evansville, spent Friday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grunzel.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Stewart Alverson Thursday afternoon of this week.

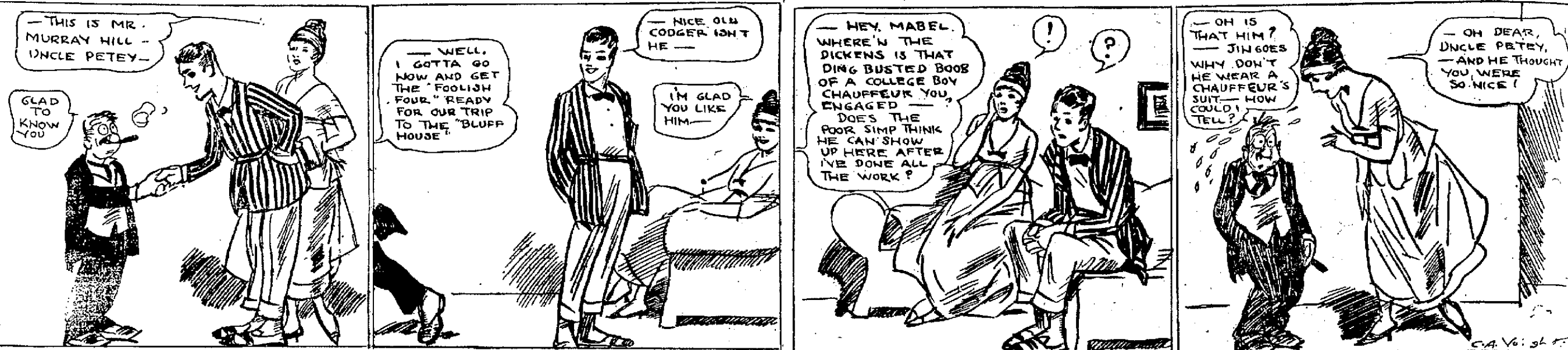
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Briggs of Janesville, spent Friday and Saturday with the latter's sister, Mrs. J. R. Thompson.

Messrs. Grunzel and Affeldt and families spent Sunday at the August Buerow home in Harmony.

Edward Davis is assisting James Pennycook with his haying.

EMERALD GROVE

COME IN PERSON



PETEY DINK—HARD LINES WHEN YOU'VE GOT TO FACE A THING LIKE THIS.

SPORTS

THREE HARD GAMES ON CARD SCHEDULE

Three of Chicago's Fastest Clubs Booked For Games During the Next Three Weeks.

With the scalp of the Beloit Fairies tucked safely away, the Cardinals now turn their attention to a series of three games with the semi-pro nines in Chicago, the Chicago Greys on the 31st of this month and the West Ends and Jake Stahlis on the weeks following. For these games the Cardinals will be strengthened as much as the nine that defeated Beloit yesterday, with Puck pitching and Bridges behind the bat, making an excellent battery.

In the infield, Dohr Hyland and possibly Merkle will perform and Wilcomb, Lampert and Morrissey in the outer garden. This nine will be placed in the field to remain in the same positions for the continual changing of players is detrimental to the nine. "Denny" Blake of Belvidere and Curtis, who hit the homer Sunday, may also be secured. Manager Caldwell also announces that Chicago umpires would be secured to officiate here, a new arbitrator coming each week.

BOSTON BRAVES CLEAN-UP OVER THE CHICAGO CUBS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE) Boston, July 27.—The Cubs ended their disastrous western invasion Monday when the Boston Braves made it four straight, winning the last game by the score of 1 to 0. Had the Cubs made use of their opportunities they would have won the game by a wide margin. Boston made only three hits off Adams and Bert Humphries but in their one opening, in the fourth inning, the Braves made good and won. Chicago got seven hits and along with these three bases on balls, but the hit for the run was lacking.

The Cubs played grovably and wearily while the Braves were full of fight, with their heads up. The Braves' lone run came in the fourth when Moran bunted for a single, Myers sacrificed and Connolly walked. Magee hit and scored the run. In the eighth the Cubs filled the sacks with none down, but failed to score.

The Cubs open at Chicago for a stay on Wednesday.

Sox in Exhibition.

The series with the Boston Red Sox

Just A Big Money Saver For Those Needing A Suitcase, Bag or Trunk

For the balance of the week, starting Wednesday, July 28th., we offer a big reduction on our Trunks, Bags and Suitcases.

SOME OF THE SPECIAL BARGAINS:

24-and 26-inch Suitcases, full leather and full leather lined, 8 inches wide, \$5.45.

24 and 26-inch Suitcases, full leather and full leather lined, 7½ inches wide, \$3.75.

Black leather bags, leather lined, leather covered frames, sizes 16, 17 and 18 inches, \$4.50.

Black Leather Bags, \$8 value at \$5.50.

10% off on all Trunks, Suitcases and Bags for the balance of the week.

Big 25% Discount Sale on Hart Shaffner & Marx Fine Clothes still continues.

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

JOSEPH M. CONNORS, Mgr. Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravetted Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

opening today, promises to be one of the most important of the Sox schedule figuring in their pennant chances. Boston is two full games ahead of the Sox and a majority of three games will place the Sox in the lead. Yesterday the Chicago clubbers defeated the Utica, New York team by the score of 7 to 0 in an exhibition game. Manager Rowland put the first string men in the game, wishing to give the players a hard practice after their two day lay-off.

Arthur "Dazzy" Vance, right-handed pitcher for the St. Joseph team, has been sold to the White Sox at an unannounced price. Vance recently pitched a no-hit game.

RESULTS OF MONDAY'S GAMES.

American League.

No games scheduled.

National League.

Boston 1, Chicago 0.
Pittsburgh 2-0, New York 1-3.
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 2.
Brooklyn 12, St. Louis 8.

Federal League.

Newark 3, Pittsburgh 1.
St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 5.
Chicago 11-1, Baltimore 3-5.

No other games scheduled.

American Association.

St. Paul 11, Milwaukee 6.
Columbus 3, Cleveland 2.
Indianapolis 6, Louisville 3.
Minneapolis at Kansas City; wet grounds.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League.

W. L. Pct.
Boston 56 31 .644
Chicago 56 33 .629
Detroit 54 34 .617
Washington 44 44 .500
New York 42 48 .467
Cleveland 34 53 .391
St. Louis 35 53 .398
Philadelphia 30 58 .341

National League.

W. L. Pct.
Philadelphia 49 36 .576
Brooklyn 48 39 .552
Chicago 48 40 .543
Pittsburgh 42 48 .467
New York 41 42 .494
Boston 42 44 .488
Cincinnati 48 43 .473
Cincinnati 36 48 .432

Federal League.

W. L. Pct.
Kansas City 50 37 .573
Chicago 51 39 .565
St. Louis 49 40 .551
Pittsburgh 46 41 .520
Newark 45 43 .511
Brooklyn 43 49 .467
Buffalo 40 54 .426
Baltimore 32 50 .393

American Association.

W. L. Pct.
St. Paul 55 38 .591
Indianapolis 52 41 .562
Kansas City 50 44 .532
Cincinnati 50 44 .532
Cleveland 42 45 .483
Louisville 44 48 .478
Milwaukee 41 52 .441
Columbus 35 58 .376

GAMES ON WEDNESDAY.

American League.

Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Phila.
Detroit at N. York.
Cleveland at Wash.

National League.

N. York at Cincinnati.
Brook. at Pittsburgh.
Phila. at St. Louis.

KILBANE, RESTED, TO MEET MILLER

Johnny Kilbane.

If the present plans are carried out, fight fans will see a classy mill at Cedar Point Labor day, with Johnny Kilbane, feather champ, and Alvie Miller, the lad who recently handed Matt Brock a sweet lacing, as the principals. Johnny has had a good rest. He'll be in great shape for the mill.

President Tener charges that John McGraw, during a game, told Umpire Mal Eason he would write him up in the papers because of a decision. We marvel that Eason thought McGraw could get that kind of stuff through the mails.

George Thurman will go to Reedsburg this week and tryout his much talked of trotter, Golden Pilot. Golden Pilot is one of the many star green performers in the local stables this year. G. E. Ormsbee of Darlington has arrived at the grounds with two green horses, Robert Mack, a three-year old, and Bonnie Risk, a five-year old. He will race both at the Jansville fair.

Mabel Riser, 2:18½, owned by Phil Sheridan and Thomas Siegel, will go to Reedsburg Saturday night, to be entered in the races at the fair there.

There is no little amount of enthusiasm at the stables here at the present time due largely to the number of green prospects, who will be seen on the mile and half-mile track at the fair. Two green trotters and one green pacer that are attracting some attention are Robert M. owned by Charles Wild; Toddy Co Chato, owned by John Soullman and Adel Patch, owned by John C. Nichols. The former is a three-year old, the second a four-year old, and Patch, the pacer, is two years old.

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CENTRAL WEST TO HAVE CRACK TEAM AT NATIONAL A. A. U. MEET

The central west will be represented by a formidable team in the National A. A. U. outdoor track and field championships, to be held at San Francisco August 6 and 7. This was fully demonstrated in the trials held by the Central A. A. U. on Stagg field in Chicago. One of the sensations of this preliminary meet was the work of Joie Ray, Illinois Athletic club, who did the mile in 4:16 2-5, beating the National A. A. U. championship time of 4:18 3-5 and coming within three and four-fifths seconds of the world's amateur record established by Norman S. Taber of Brown university a few days ago.

Some of central west representatives: Top, Joie Ray, setting mile-run mark, and Robert Simpson, 120-yard high hurdle man; bottom, A. Richards, running high jumper, and L. Talbott, who does things with the weights.

Qualifying rounds for the state championship were played today at the Blue Mounds course with six Jansville men entered. Their pairings are as follows:

J. J. Wright, Blue Mound, vs. E. C. Bauman.

F. E. Gaarder, Beloit, vs. F. S. Baines.

Harry S. Hadfield, Blue Mound, vs. Al. Schaller.

C. S. Dickinson, Appleton, vs. Fred Schaller.

P. S. Dickinson, Appleton, vs. Stanley Tallman.

J. L. Dickens, Blue Mound, vs. Burns Bryner.

The first feature events of the 1915 state golf championship were played on Monday at the Blue Mound Country club, and resulted in a victory for the Blue Mound club, in the Yule match against St. Louis.

Victory of United States District Judge A. L. Sanborn of Madison and his son, Philip, in the Alvis Pater-Pilch cup event.

The Jansville team, composed of F. S. Baines, J. P. Baker, Fred Schaller, Al. Schaller and E. C. Bauman, played in hard luck in the Yule cup event, finishing in last place.

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SAY TAX RELIEF HAS ONLY JUST STARTED

TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE COMMITTEE HARSHLY CRITICIZES ADMINISTRATION.

MADISON AN EXAMPLE

Too Much Money Spent on Road-Building—Neglect Dirt Roads.

To the members of the Home Rule Tax Payers' League:

From present appearances it would seem that the fight for relief from excessive taxation and bureaucratic government, has only begun. Some gains have been made during the present session of the legislature, but not what the people demanded and had a right to expect. The so-called progressive craze dies hard. Its beneficiaries want to live off the people. The supporters of bureaucracy imagine that they, and they alone, can be trusted, not only to manage all the public affairs of the state, but also to direct in large measure the private business.

Through the ignorance, or indifference of some of our law makers, the mandate of the people issued at the last election, is likely to be disregarded, at least to a great extent.

Take an example. In 1906 the assessed valuation of the city of Madison was approximately \$2 million dollars; in 1910 it was about 30 millions; in 1914 it was over 60 millions, and this year it is likely to reach 75 millions. There was an increase in assessed valuation since 1906 of over 500%, and since 1910 of over 60%. But it was said that it matters little what the assessment is, it is the rate of taxation that measures the financial burdens of the people. In 1906 the rate of taxation in the city of Madison was 2 1/2 mills; in 1906 it was 1 1/2 mills; in 1910 it was 1 1/2 mills; in 1914 it was 1 1/2 mills. What it will be when tax paying time comes around again, we have at present no means of knowing. Of course no one claims or believes for a moment that the above figures measure the increase in real value of Madison property, and from the rates of taxation given above it appears that no matter how high the assessment, the rate remains practically the same—indeed shows a slight increase. It goes without saying that this marvelous increase in assessment bringing with it resultant increase in taxation is absolutely uncalled for and inexcusable. There is no reason for believing that under our present system the methods adopted in Madison are different from those adopted and enforced in all other portions of the state. Imagine the effect of such a system throughout the state! One of the members of the legislature stated recently in addressing a legislative committee, that he would sell 10,000 acres of land in northern Wisconsin for 25¢ less than the assessed valuation. He stated at the same time that he did not own the land referred to, but he could buy it at such prices as would enable him to sell it for 25¢ less than the assessed valuation and then make a handsome profit. It is absolutely impossible to justify such official action. Were it necessary thousands of cases similar to the above could be given. If there was any one thing upon which the people during the last campaign insisted and which they demanded over and above all else, it was, reform in the methods of taxation, and lighter financial burdens. These, it seems, are to be denied them, and so long as our present tax commission and legislative bureau exist, there is little hope for any change. So much in regard to taxation.

The efforts of the administration to abolish some of the state commissions and consolidate others are, as a rule, met with bitter opposition from the same legislators who are responsible for the failure to give to the people any substantial relief from the present tax burdens. Your committee wishes now to state that in due time it will call the attention of the people throughout the state to the special measures proposed by the administration to cut down appropriations, the amount that would have been saved had such measures been adopted and the names of the legislators who are responsible for the continuation of present conditions. During the campaign of 1914, an overwhelming majority of the people revolted against a system that took from them the power in their different localities and municipalities to assess their own property, levy their own taxes, build their own highways, run and manage their own schools,

construct and operate their local public utilities, and do all other things that under a democratic form of government, the people have always had a right to do. The people are not only overtaxed, but are fast losing their political power, and are now practically under the guardianship of officials in most important matters. If it be asked what is done with all the money the taxpayers are compelled to pay, we answer: Money is squandered in maintaining an office holding class, one-half of whom are not needed, and whose services are of no use to the people. It is squandered in a wasteful, extravagant system of road building, a system that costs the people more than twice the real value of any benefits derived from it, and at the same time challenges the honesty, intelligence and ability of the farmers and residents in villages and small towns. The good dirt road is neglected in the craze for macadam and gravel roads, and occasionally we have the insanity of a concrete country road, the building of which costs approximately eight to ten thousand dollars a mile. Money is squandered in wasteful, extravagant and sometimes irresponsible management of our higher educational institutions. It is squandered in a useless and unnecessary multiplication of state agencies, many of them established to experiment upon the people.

In these and many other ways that occur to most thinking men, the hard earned money of the people is unnecessarily spent, and the legislators, who either ignorantly or intentionally block legislation intended to right those wrongs, will soon find out the people of Wisconsin have no further need of their services. Your committee calls the attention of the members of the league throughout the state to the further measures that the administration proposes seem to be slated for defeat, not because they are lacking in merit, not because they are not in harmony with the program mapped out by the people, but solely for the purpose of making political capital and discrediting the state executive and his supporters.

It is well, however, to remember that there is such a thing as a political boomerang and that there is always a tomorrow in politics. The tax payers of Wisconsin are not simpletons. They know their own business. They know the difference between wise necessary expenditures on the one hand, and extravagance and extravagance on the other. They know the difference between a faithful public servant, who accepts office and assumes its responsibilities as a duty, and an unreliable, artful, tricky politician, whose most marked quality is shown by the ease with which he seems to live off the public.

There is a tomorrow in politics and if the present legislature does not respond to the wishes of the people, we predict that in the near future a new set of men will fill our legislative halls, and new public policies will prevail in Wisconsin. Great credit is due to the members of our present legislature who have been loyal to their pledges and who have in every possible way tried to enact such laws as the people demand. In regard to others—the obstructionists—we can only say that the time for arguing or attempting to reason with them is past. Their political account must be settled with the people. The Home Rule and Tax Payers' League will see to it that the record they have made during the present session of the legislature is published so that the people will pay know who is responsible for an unusually long and expensive session of the legislature, resulting in so little benefit to the state.

Committee of the League.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Grand Hotel: F. H. Schultz, H. L. Stewart, D. Schaffner, J. P. Brennan, Ed. M. Wooly, E. A. Leisman, E. Greenwaldt, Roy Glick, E. Torgue, A. W. Coffin, N. P. Peterson, H. Beuge, George H. Huebner, William Rieboldt, P. J. Shields, W. C. Cottman, Milwaukee; E. W. Williams, W. D. Frost, John J. Marker, George S. Martin, John Dunlap, M. A. Steele, G. A. Stine, Madison; Mrs. Beuge, Mrs. Gault, C. H. Deitz, J. R. Vale, Monroe, La. A. Sears, Waukesha; W. P. Holter, Watertown; J. L. Kern, Baraboo; R. E. Clark, Fort Atkinson; Nelson Bow, Darlington; Ralph Pomeroy, Lake Mills; E. C. Hiller, Fond du Lac. Myers Hotel: H. R. Weading, J. M. McCourt, James Rosenau, Carl Becker, J. B. Crandall, John E. Gossett, E. W. Bond, H. Miller, Milwaukee; Frank C. Thiesse, O. Landis, A. Jonstad, Vern Beals, Madison; Pearley Peich, Whitewater; W. B. Cantwell, Stevens Point; Antoine Ertle, Hartford; W. B. Schuman, M. E. Atman, Fond du Lac; R. E. Vart, Baraboo; E. A. Howard, Oshkosh; W. G. Freston, Green Bay; H. A. Hagensen, Baldwin; H. Talbot, Phillips; Theodore Ebbscolley, La Crosse.

MEANS CURTAILMENT OF EXTENSION WORK

Cut of \$83,000 in Appropriation for Department Recommended By Finance Committee.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., July 27.—A heavy cut in appropriations for the university extension division, recommended by the finance committee to the legislature, is said to forest the probable suspension of such activities as the community institutes and much of the community welfare work, and the closing up of all the district extension offices. Two years ago this department was given \$213,000, and this legislature, if it adopts the committee's report, will give it \$160,000, a reduction of \$53,000.

The field work of the extension division is grouped according to districts, six in all, including Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Superior, Wausau, Eau Claire and La Crosse. Since the districts were organized the enrollment in the extension courses has multiplied greatly in every district. Where from 1906 to 1912 only fifty-two students were enrolled in the Superior district, since the formation of the Superior office the enrollment increased by 1,039 from 1912 to 1915. From July 1, 1914, to April 15, 1915, 2,136 men and women throughout the state were enrolled. Their courses included bookkeeping, cost accounting, electrical and mechanical engineering, banking, shop drawing, retail selling, business courses, English and salesmanship. Classes were held in forty-nine cities, including Milwaukee, Racine, Waukesha, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Kewaunee, Kaukauna, Kohler, Manitowish, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Sturgeon Bay, Black River Falls, La Crosse, Pepin, Soldiers Grove, Sparta, Tomah, Viola, Ashland, Bayfield, Hayward, Spooner, Superior, Wausau, Antigo, Grand Rapids, Marshfield, Merrill, Rineclander, Stevens Point, Tomahawk, Wausau, Hooner, Chippewa Falls, Colfax, Cumberland, Durand, Eau Claire, Hudson, Ladysmith, New Richmond, Rice Lake, Madison, Richland Center.

Other activities of the department that will be affected by the proposed cut are the department of instruction by lecture, department of community music, visual instruction, and civic and social center development. More than 400,000 people in the state heard the lectures during the past year.

On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

Her New Hat.

Madam bought a new hat. Some might call it a bonnet. It was the size of an overcoat button. And had black beads upon it.

She hung the thing upon her ear. The whole of her head was bare. You had to look for it three times. To see if it was there.

Ah, it was very, very small. But still she liked it nice. The only large thing on it was the price.

The Hickeyville Clarion.

Uncle Jabez Handy says the weather office is a liar when it says there was only two inches of rain last Friday night. He heaved two feet in his makin' five foot that he knows of personally, and there was probably a lot more.

Constable Ezra Hand has appeared on our streets with a new pair of felt boots and arctic. Let the improvements go on.

Grandma Perkins, who has been at the point of death for nine years, is diggin' a drain on the Anson Judson place and expects to have it done before snow flies.

Those who are in arrears to this paper, whose names is legion, will please call and settle, as times is quite scarce at this writing. Ye editor needs a new pair of pants, as the ones he used to have was stole from him by a hack driver.

Fine, But What Does It Mean?

Want ad in an esteemed contemporary. WANTED—A housekeeper by a widower and bath. Bargain. Party leaving city.

"I Don't Feel Good"

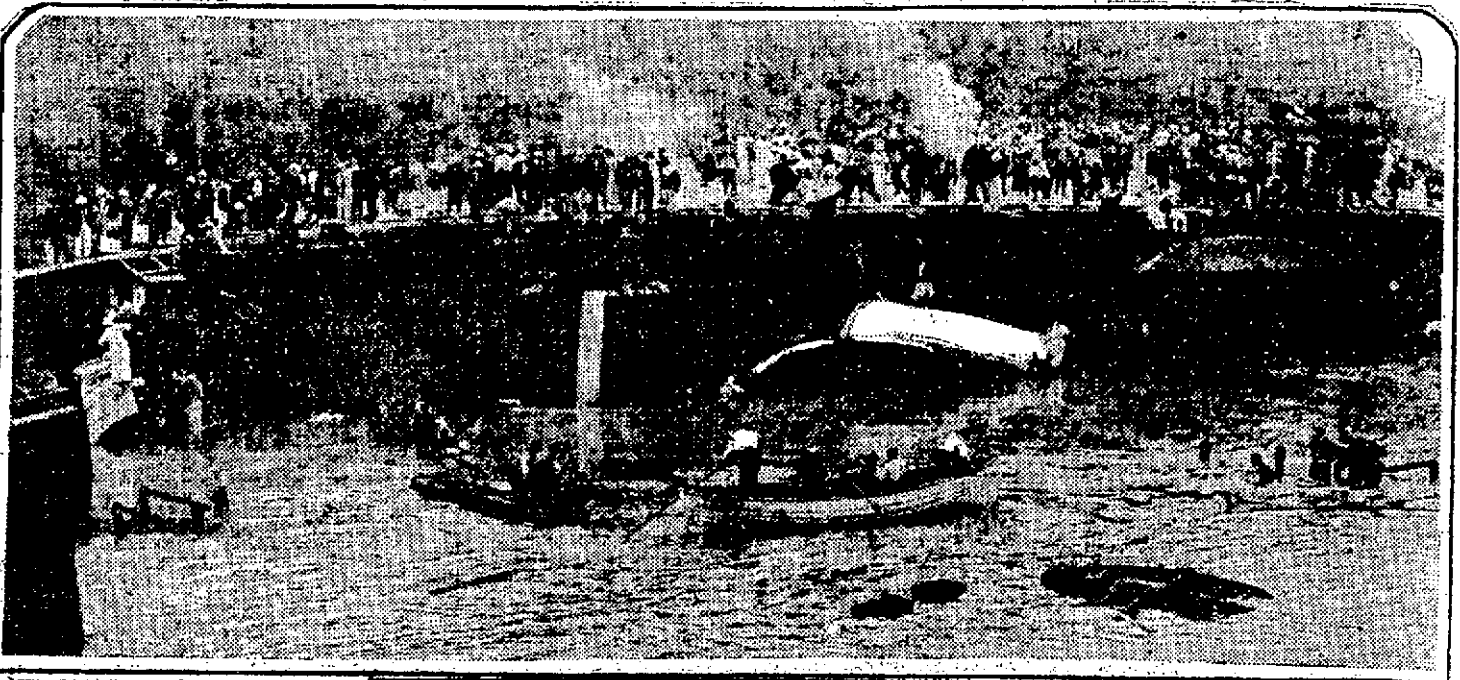
That is what a lot of people tell us. Usually their bowels only need cleansing.

Rexall Orderlies

Will do the trick and make you feel fine. We know this positively. Take one tonight. Sold only by us, 10 cents.

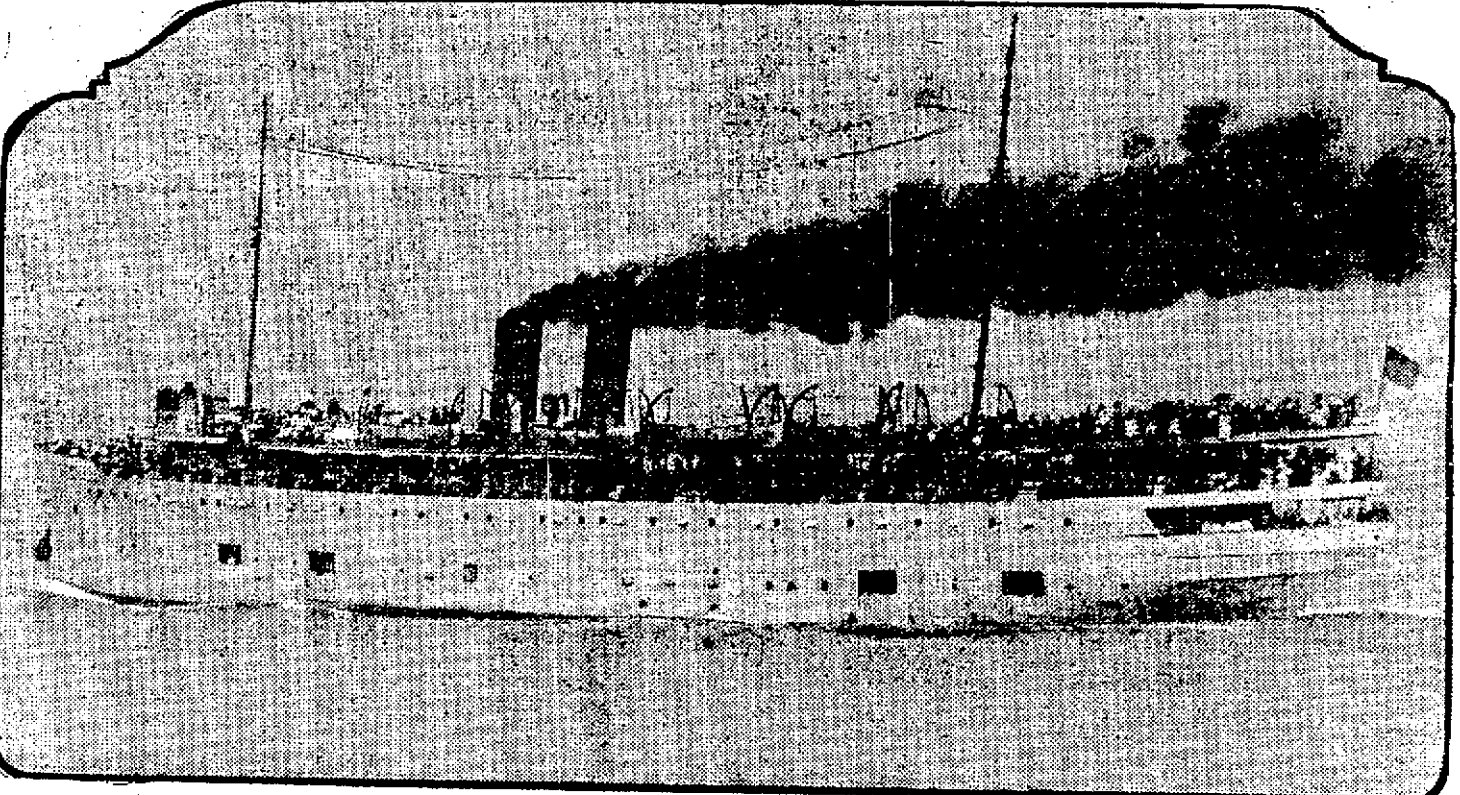
Smith's Pharmacy.

JUST AFTER STEAMER EASTLAND TURNED TURTLE; VICTIMS SEEN STRUGGLING IN WATER



This remarkable photograph was taken by an amateur within a few minutes after the Eastland turned turtle in the Chicago river last Saturday morning. He was about to board the boat as it started to list. Victims are seen struggling in the water at the right, while rescue boats are coming on the scene.

SCORES DIE WHEN EASTLAND, CROWDED WITH PICKNICKERS, CAPSIZES IN CHICAGO RIVER



Eastland.

DON'T YOU FORGET THIS!

THE SECOND ANNUAL

JANESVILLE BIG FAIR

Under the Management of the Janesville Park Association, At

Janesville, Wis., August 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14

Previous efforts eclipsed through co-operation of exhibitors and officers. A great agricultural demonstration. Premiums that will promote exhibits.

IT WILL BE LARGE, SPLENDID, INTERESTING, ENJOYABLE

THE PEOPLE'S ANNUAL HOLIDAY. A TIME FOR RECREATION.

It is Everybody's Fair and everybody will be welcome. Products from Factory, Farm and Garden in wonderful profusion. There will be exhibits of every description.

Fun for everyone—fun by the ton—not an idle moment—something doing all day long. New fun features of the best sort and best of all FIVE BIG DAYS of it.

THE BEST EVER. EVENTS VARY EACH DAY.

Choice Food Supplies.	Flowers and Plants.	HORSES	CATTLE	SHEEP	SWINE
Fancy Work.	Musical Instruments.	Fancy Breeds.	Fine Specimens.		Big Show.
Merchandise.	Implements of Husbandry	DON'T MISS THE LIVESTOCK SHOW			

EVERY RACE A THRILLER. RACES EVERY DAY.

PLEASURE PASTIME PEOPLE

FOR PREMIUM LIST OR OTHER INFORMATION WRITE THE SECRETARY
SPECIAL NOTE TO EXHIBITORS: Those who are planning to make exhibits at Janesville's BIG Fair are urged to arrange for their entries at as early a date as possible, thus avoiding confusion.

J.C. NICHOLS, Pres. H.O. NOWLAN, Sec'y

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S

Announce an advance showing of the earlier fall models in women's suits and direct your attention to a beautiful display of these suits in their large window.

The New Silk Sweaters are here in Splendid Variety.